

THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1934

NUMBER 79

47 Firms Sign Petition To Close Wednesday

At the solicitation of a committee of three appointed by E. F. Schorle, president of the Chamber of Commerce, representatives of forty-seven Sikeston firms have signed a petition requesting that they close their business offices at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning so that they and their employees may attend the final day of the municipal airport dedication celebration.

Three of the firms will be closed all day, and others will remain open only long enough to supply merchandise to the numerous operators of concessions at the field.

The committee in charge of solicitation was composed of George Lough, chairman, Jake Sutton and Z. E. McAmis.

The following concerns will be closed after 10 o'clock Wednesday: McKnight-Keaton, I. Becker, Sikeston Commission Company, White's Drug Store, Shainberg's, Graham's Barber Shop, Sikeston Hardware Company, Buckner-Ragsdale, Kroger's Front Street

Store, Derris Drug Store, Sarsar's, Woolworth's, H. & H. Grocery, Califo Market, Graber's, Farris Grocery Company, Page Grocery, Sikeston Furniture Exchange, Kroger Store Number 1, Andres' Market, J. S. Wallace Store, Sanitary Barber Shop, Sutton Brothers' Grocery, Dempster Furniture Company, Lair Furniture Company, Daisy Garden Millinery, Ideal Barber Shop, Ables Shoe Repair Shop, L. T. Davey Plumbing Shop.

Nu-Way Cleaning Company, Po-tet Barber Shop, Tyer's Grocery, Sikeston Cleaners, Southside Kroger Store, Faultless Cleaners, Sikeston Lumber Company, Famous Store, Wolf House Furnishing Co., People's Store, Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Dick Spark's Barber Shop, Leek's Hardware, T. C. Sam's Barber Shop and E. C. Barber Shop.

Officials of Sterling's store, the Pitman Tailor Shop and the J. Wm. Foley Motor Company, have indicated that their places will be closed all day.

Resident of Blodgett Hurt In Car Accident

Ross Lemons of Blodgett suffered two fractured ribs and bruises and cuts on his head and legs late Friday when his car overturned on Highway 150 near Wolf Lake, Ill., after it was struck by a CCC truck of Camp Delta, located near McClure, Ill.

Lemons and Paul White of Beaumont, Texas, who was riding with him and who sustained several bruises on his head and a cut on his back, were treated at a Cape Girardeau physician's office after

they had been taken there by a passing motorist.

Lemons, who said he had picked up White at Wolf Lake, stated he was driving south from that place en route to Blodgett. Without making a signal, he said, the CCC truck driver, Andrew H. Kopy, turned left, and in doing so struck the right rear of his Ford V-8 coupe as he attempted to pass in order to avoid an accident.

His automobile turned over seven times and was demolished, he said. The truck was only slightly damaged.

Baptist Revival Subjects Announced for This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short and their three children, who have been conducting the song services at the revival which is being sponsored by the First Baptist church here, left Sunday to assist at a similar meeting in Clarksville, Texas. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Renfro of Dallas, Texas, arrived in Sikeston to occupy the places formerly held by the Shorts.

The Rev. Leslie Garrison, in announcing his subjects for this week stated that each night services will be designated as being held for special groups. The list follows:

Monday evening: Scott county Milling Company night—"How To Be Saved".

Tuesday evening: Church night—"Our Sudden Destruction".

No services will be held Wednesday evening because of the celebration at the municipal airport.

A meeting will be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, however.

Thursday evening—International Shoe Factory night—"The Hard Way".

Friday evening—Business men's night—"The Second Coming of Jesus Christ in this Present Generation".

The meetings start at 7:45 o'clock each evening. The film of the Passion Play will be shown throughout the week.

RUTH HUNTER ESCAPES INJURY IN CAR ACCIDENT

Miss Ruth Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter, of New Madrid, escaped injury Saturday, when her car left Highway 61 at the Y south of town and ended bottom side up in the ditch. The car, a new Pontiac sedan, was badly damaged.

Miss Hunter, who was on her way here for a music lesson, stated that just as the rain began to fall at about 9 o'clock Saturday morning something happened to the steering gear. The automobile immediately left the pavement and turned over.

The two right doors of the car were torn off and the machine was badly bent.

MISS FRANCES FISHER BRIDE OF W. F. WEBB

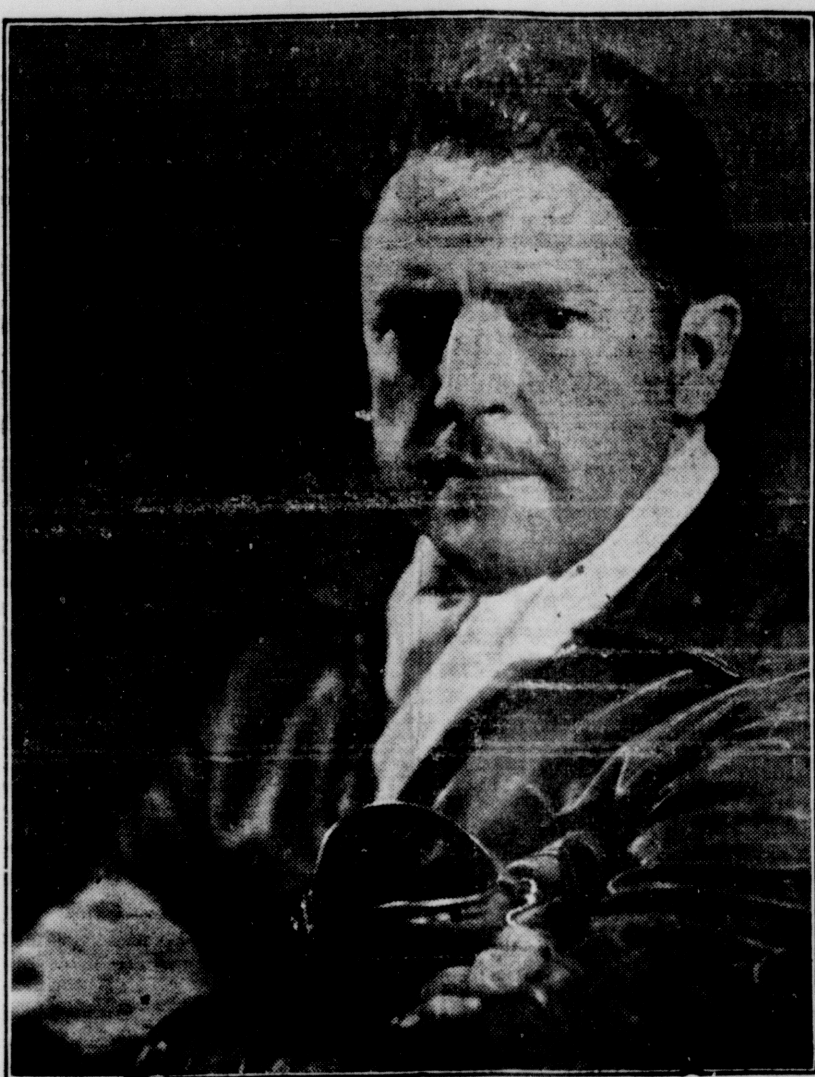
The marriage of Miss Martha Frances Fisher, and W. F. Webb, both of Sikeston, was solemnized at 1:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Marshall at 105 South Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. H. Orear in the presence of close relatives and friends. Immediately after the wedding the couple left for a short trip north through St. Louis. They will return here Wednesday.

Mrs. Webb, who has spent all her life here, has been a stenographer at the division number 10 offices of the State Highway Department. Mr. Webb, whose parents live in Jonesboro, Ark., is employed at the same place as a right-of-way engineer.

The following persons were present at the ceremony: Mrs. Carrie Fisher and daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilson, Misses Etta Wilson, Marie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall and Miss Dema Parker.

Only a super-woman could have lived this story... only a superstar could bring it to the screen!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

NOTED FLYER TO BE HERE



One of the principal attractions in a Balance plane, is one of the "pioneer" flyers and is now considered as high ranking among the United States' crack pilots. He will also be here July 17, when he will be piloting the flag ship of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce fleet.

Mrs. Anna Eliza Kline

Mrs. Anna Eliza Kline, 87 years old and long a resident of this district, died of colitis at her home near McMullin Friday evening. Funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Morehouse Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Massey officiating. Burial was in the Sikeston City cemetery.

Mrs. Kline is survived only by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Her husband, Gazwell Kline, died on March 25, 1886; her daughter, Nannie Lena Kline, who was born at New Madrid in 1870, on August 31, 1914. A son, Robert Edward Kline, died in 1894 when he was 21 years old.

The grandchildren are Howard Cline of Chaffee; Mrs. S. L. Goolsby, William Edward Cline, Gazwell Harold Cline, Curtis Cline and Dennis Cline, all of McMullin; and Mrs. E. D. Johnson and Grace Cline, both of St. Louis. Welsh service.

Jewell Begins Campaign

Constable Brown Jewell has begun an active campaign for re-nomination for the office which he has held with distinction during his present term.

The fact that he was gassed while he was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces abroad during the World War has not prevented him from being a competent constable. During a period of six years he has personally recovered 169 stolen automobiles, an unequalled record in the United States, he says. Further, he had done much toward the capture of numerous Southeast Missouri troublemakers.

Tom Boce, 70-year-old negro of near Sikeston, died at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau early Friday morning. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the negro Methodist church here and burial was in Sunset cemetery. Welsh service.

Airport Dedication Program

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| JULY 3— | 1 p. m.—Formation flights by commercial planes |
| 12m—Arrival of Missouri National Guard cavalcade | 1:30 p. m.—Arrival of members of the Scott County Court by air |
| 1 p. m.—Commercial flying | 2 p. m.—Negro feature race |
| 4 p. m.—Stunt flying | 3 p. m.—Formation flight by Missouri National Guard |
| 5 p. m.—Formation flight by Missouri National Guard | 4 p. m.—Stunt flying |
| 8 p. m.—Preview of style show | 5 p. m.—Balloon busting contest |
| 9 p. m.—Fireworks | 6 p. m.—Balloon ascension and parachute jump |
| 10 p. m.—Dance at Armory | 7 p. m.—Band concert |
| JULY 4— | 8 p. m.—Style show |
| 10 a. m.—Aerial wedding | 9 p. m.—Fireworks |
| 11 a. m.—Stunt flying | |

Murder Suspect Released

James Wilson, 26 years old, who was arrested in Jonesboro, Ark., Friday and brought here by Sergeant R. R. Reed of the State highway patrol office and R. E. Stewart, a special agent for the Frisco railroad, for questioning about the ax slaying of W. J. Hammond near Sikeston June 20, was released late Saturday, after persons living in the vicinity of the murder scene and Mrs. W. J. Hammond, who is now recovering in a Cape Girardeau hospital, stated he was not the Hammonds' companion while they camped on Highway 60, a mile and a half west of town.

COMMISSION OF BLIND SEEKING INFORMATION

The Missouri Commission for the Blind is making a concerted effort to bring the census of the blind of the State up to date, and will be glad if anyone who knows of a person or persons whose vision as measured by the Snellen Chart is 20-200 or less, with properly fitted glasses, will send the name and address of such person or persons to the Missouri Commission for the Blind, 3858 Westminster Place, St. Louis, (20-200 vision means that the individual can only see at 20 feet what the normal eye can see at 200 feet).

Such information is for census data only and will be treated as strictly confidential.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year.

Sterling's Has Novel July 4 Candy Display

Believing that Sikeston merchants should decorate their firm's show windows with some insignia commemorating the Fourth of July, W. U. Taylor, manager of Sterling's store, has conceived and executed a novel display for one of his windows facing on north New Madrid street.

Against a background of blue and red circles painted in water-colors on a large square cardboard, Mr. Taylor and his assistants have pinned different kinds of candies sold at Sterling's.

Along the edges of the outer circle, which is painted red and all trimmed in blue, are candies of one kind. At the top of a white circular space directly inside the first ring is painted July, and be-

low that and within the red and white circle is another one painted blue and also trimmed in candies. Within this circle is a large 4, all so similarly painted and trimmed.

Above and below the circles are boxes of toy pistol caps, and at the edges of the cardboard are quarter circles of red on which have been placed miniature straw hats. The whole display is banked on the floor and at the sides by large well-decorated containers holding candies.

On today (Tuesday) only, Mr. Taylor is conducting an unusual 1-cent sale, in which a penny will be taken from the retail price of all articles selling for sums ending in five. In conjunction with this sale numerous outstanding bargains are being offered.

Men Leave For CCC Camp at Big Springs

Edgar Byrd and Denver Crawford, chosen as the young men to be enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps as Sikeston's part of a nation-wide enlistment, left in a truck at 7 o'clock Monday morning for Van Buren. With others of Scott County's quota of twenty, they will be stationed for six months at the Big Spring State Park.

Fifty thousand men in twenty-two States are being added to the CCC rolls as part of the federal government's \$525,000,000 drought

relief program. Of this amount about \$50,000,000 will be used for maintenance of the camps.

All of the twenty-two States, in which a total of 150 to 200 new camps are being established, are located west of the Mississippi river with the exception of Illinois and Indiana. For the most part national parks and forest preserves are being selected as sites for the camps, in each of which will be placed approximately 250 men, chosen from various sections on the basis of population.

Geneva Patterson Leads In Popularity Contest

Geneva Patterson of Sikeston was leading Monday in the popularity race for queen of progress, who will preside at the pageant, The Spirit of America, which will be held at the municipal airport Friday.

Three young women, Evelyn Poe of Matthews, Vinita Edwards of Morehouse, and Dolores McCarty of Sikeston, are tied for second place, among the thirty-four entries.

Plans have been completed for the baby show Thursday, when forty children will complete for silver loving cups.

Anyone desiring information about these two events on Tuesday and Wednesday may reach Mrs. Leila Holloway, the director, at the Del Rey Hotel.

FIRST BOLL SHOWN HERE

Gilbert Gasser, who, with his father, Alvin Gasser, farms on a tract of land located three miles north of Sikeston, brought the first cotton boll to The Standard office Saturday. The boll, Mr. Gasser said, was found by him in a six-acre plot of Stoneville cotton planted a little after the middle of April.

CHICAGO MAYOR SENDS INVITATION TO EXHIBIT

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago has sent a "cordial invitation" to C. L. Blanton, and through him to the residents of Sikeston, to attend the Century of Progress Exposition this summer.

"Should you decide to honor us with your visit," Mayor Kelly wrote, "you may rest assured that Chicago will extend every possible hospitality and do everything we can to make your stay here most enjoyable in every respect."

With the letter was sent, "as a token of special courtesy," two stickers which were especially prepared for members of the press and are to be pasted on automobile windshields to insure prompt service in Chicago.

"We are sure your citizens who come here this summer will return home with a feeling of optimism and enthusiasm which will do much to help them and your community in the fight which the entire country is waging successfully against the depression," Mayor Kelly said.

AUXILIARY NOTES

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a picnic Friday evening at the Hunter school house. The husbands and children were guests of the Auxiliary. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin Friday evening. All members are urged to attend.

—Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

Reports Heard at Annual Red Cross Meeting Friday

The Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Sikeston, was re-elected chairman of the Scott County Red Cross at an annual meeting held Friday evening at the Red Cross headquarters on the second floor of the City Hall.

Other officers, all chosen to serve another one-year term, are George Kirk, vice-chairman; Mrs. James Kevill, secretary; and Ernest Harper, treasurer.

At the close of the fiscal year, July 1, the Rev. Mr. Orear said, all bills have been paid and a small balance left in the treasury. As chairman, he gave credit for this fact to the efficient co-operation which he has received during the year, to the splendid organizations throughout the county, and to his predecessor, Frank Mount, who last summer secured 500 barrels of flour and a large assignment of clothing for the county.

In her report, Miss Audrey Chaney, who, as chairman of the county welfare committee, has been most active in the administration and distribution of Red Cross supplies, stated that during the first three months of 1934, when the organization officials did all of their work, 177 white and 127 negro families were on her roll.

To members of these families she distributed 1000 sacks of flour, 140 men's shirts, 60 boy's shirts, 48 men's overalls, 93 boy's overalls, 27 men's jumpers, 44 men's pants, 14 boy's pants, 5 boy's knickers, 128 men's underwear, 106 boy's underwear.

One hundred and thirty-two men's socks, 104 boys' socks, 108 women's hose, 130 girls' hose, 139 women's dresses, 141 girls' dresses, 68 princess slips, 86 bloomers, 13 children's sleeping garments, 11 women's vests, 122 men's and women's sweaters, 56 girls' and boys' sweaters, 16 baby shirts, 16 baby dresses, 21 baby hose, 12 baby bands, 48 birdseye squares.

Twenty-four blankets, 10 comforts, 5 yards of gingham, 4 women's nightgowns, 1 undershirt, 1 quilt, 1 pair of new shoes, and 3 pairs of old shoes.

Commodities distributed included 15 pounds of beans, 17 pounds of meat, and one and a half gallons of molasses. In addition to these the following commodities, federal surplus products sent Miss Chaney by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, were also distributed: 150 tons of coal, 891 pounds of butter, 536 dozen eggs, 23 sacks of flour, 1840 pounds of smoked meat, 905 pounds of salt pork, 1995 pounds of fresh beef, 20 bushels of apples, 100 dozen oranges, and 22 blankets.

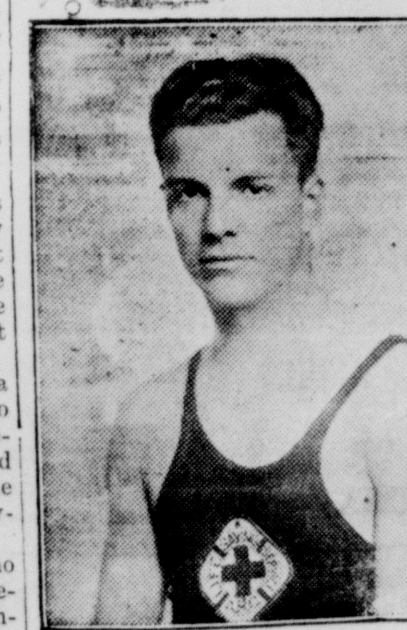
All of the garments shipped here, with the exception of the women's dresses, were made by national organization workers from surplus cotton purchased by the federal government. The dresses were made here from material sent from the national Red Cross headquarters.

Miss Chaney's office assistant during the distribution work was Mrs. Robley Lennox. Members of her committee who served as case workers were Mrs. Sayers Tanner, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. J. Wm. Foley and Mrs. G. C. Baker.

Reports from the chairmen of county branches at Illinois, Farnett and Vanduser were read at the meeting by the secretary. Reports from the other community chairmen are expected to be sent here this week.

Heads of the Scott branches of the Red Cross will be appointed by the Rev. Mr. Orear before the autumn meeting, which will probably be held on the first Friday in October.

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING EXPERT



Weldon B. Hester

Weldon B. Hester, a representative of the first aid and life saving service of the American Red Cross, arrived here yesterday to conduct examinations in life saving and to give swimming demonstrations at the Natatorium. He will leave Sikeston after today.

Mr. Hester, who will be assisted in giving tests by Scott County's two examiners, Wilbur Ensor and P. D. Malone, has served, since 1920 as aquatics director, cabin counselor, director of athletics, and camp director and is now a member of the national Red Cross organization's midwestern area life saving staff in St. Louis.

TWO GRANTED NEW TRIAL

Raymond Michie and Jno. Young, who two weeks ago were sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary after they were convicted of robbing Frank W. Van Horne near Steele, March 13, have been granted a new trial by Judge Will Green of West Plains, who presided at the hearing of their case. The two are now out on bonds of \$10,000 each.

The new trial was granted after it was said that State witnesses told conflicting stories and after it was charged that at least two jurors were biased.



GOVERNOR GUY B. PARK

Leading the list of notables who will be here for a three-hour and fifteen minute stop July 17 on the first day of the good-will tour of the State Chamber of Commerce is the name of Governor Guy B. Park, who has led activities the Missouri government since his election in November, 1932, following the death in the early fall of that year of Francis Wilson, the Democratic nominee chosen in the August primaries.

Governor Park will address Sikeston residents briefly when he comes here and will be an honored guest at a luncheon which members of the City Chamber of Commerce are planning for members of the State group's aerocade.

It has taken Brother Will Hayes a long time to take notice of the criticisms made from time to time in The Sikeston Standard of some of the rotten and suggestive films sent over the country for the old and the young to see. After the Catholic church took up the fight with their millions of members, followed close by the Protestant churches, then it was that the film corporations began to see the light and figure losses to come. No one need blame picture houses throughout the land for the picture shown, for the management of these houses had little or nothing to say what sort of films were sent them until they were thrown on the screen.

About the next thing we hear Vivian MacMillan, the Alberta, Canada, girl who seduced the Premier of that Province, will be breaking into the films at Hollywood. It seems that sort of cattle make the best hits.

We are very much interested in young men and young women just starting out in life after receiving their diplomas of graduation. They are just beginning and the future before them is just what they wish to make it. Our advice to all of them is to be honest and honorable. This is easy to follow and always pays in the long run.

Miss Easternelle Dew, of this city, has severed her connection with the Woolworth store and after a vacation spent with her father at Diehlstadt, will go to St. Louis and join her brother in that city. She is a graduate of the Diehlstadt high school, has taken a business course at Cape Girardeau, has a very pleasing personality and is bound to succeed wherever she goes.

The way of the transgressor is hard. We sporting men must stand together. United we stand divided we fall.

Clarence H. Christensen, of Moorhead, Minn., sued Dr. H. J. Thornby for \$5000 because Christensen's wife presented him with a fine son three years after the Doctor had sterilized Christensen. Guess the Doctor got the wrong man.

The Fig Leaf dance sets are the latest. They are too pretty to be hidden and too thin to wear in public. Burnt orange colors with lacy trimmings have a very enticing effect. Ask to see them and you'll wear no others.

It seems like Ed Crowe of The Dexter Statesman never will get over the fact that Sally Rand autographed a menu card for The Standard editor. The Old Boy certainly is envious. Now he wants her to send her fan to us intimating that we wear too few clothes. If the fan comes, she'll come.

J. Arthur Francis, attorney of Ironton, Mo., was a caller at The Standard office Friday morning. He is a Democrat and was a member of the 56th General Assembly. He was in Southeast Missouri at this time looking after some inheritance tax matter for Dick Nacy, State Treasurer.

Quite a bit of excitement on the street Monday morning was caused by a blind man named Miller living near Klugg's Hill, lambasting C. E. Felker across the face with a heavy cane, blacking his eye and causing a slight abrasion of the skin. Particulars of the cause for the attack are not public at this time, but Felker claims it's a political piece of blackmail to injure his chances for collector of Scott County.

The Standard editor was honored Saturday afternoon, by a visit from ex-Sheriff Schade, of Jackson, and P. M. Kinder. Mr. Kinder was in Sikeston in the interest of Lloyd W. King, of Monroe City, Mo., who is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for State Superintendent of Schools.

Lots of people in town Saturday. In fact, humanity was so thick on the streets you could smell it.

Paul Morris, editor of The Malden Merit takes a fling at the editor's looks when he says the daughter who won the "beauty contest" among the press boys in Washington must have taken her good looks after her mother "as she never got 'em from the old man". What do you know about that!

Though one's character may be damaged is no sign their soul is lost. Those who have made a false step should be pitied, should be encouraged to hold their head up and look straight ahead. Few, if any, have a right to condemn another for a sin they may have committed.

We were asked Monday morning if there was a single soft drink establishment in Sikeston where either liquor or beer is not sold. We know one and there may be others, though we are not a drinker.

SIKESTON STANDARD
C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Member 1934

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

NOW FAMOUS DOCUMENT
FIRST APPROVED JULY 2

Contrary to popular opinion, no drama punctuated the roll call by which the Declaration of Independence was formally approved, no bells announced the momentous decision to the people, and no one gazing down through many generations foretold that Americans' ears would grow weary with the noise of flowered, redundant speeches and of giant firecrackers, that people would be burned and killed or that fast racing cars would speed around tracks and fillies and their friends would attend picnics and dances.

The Declaration was sanctioned by colony leaders of varying professions, eight of them merchants, six physicians, five farmers, and twenty-five lawyers, subject to and guided by petty human jealousies; and authorization for the drafting of such a State paper and the subsequent approval of it did not appear with startling suddenness, for although most of the colony residents had no thought of severing their connection with England, yet an increasing number of grievances surmounting one another had hewn a path to such a course.

In 1774, after the British parliament's imposition of the Intolerable acts on the American people with a clipped promise that, unlike the Stamp Act episode, there would be no leniency following protest, boycott, and resistance, but rather acceptance of the Act with the encouragement of coercion and a military force, the Massachusetts Assembly, led by Samuel Adams, invited all the colonies to choose delegates for a convention, and when the first Continental Congress did convene in Philadelphia many of the country's most prominent men were present. Their political affiliations were not unified, however. "One third Whig; another Tory; the rest mongrel," John Adams wrote.

They did manage, though, to agree upon a declaration of American rights in which were set forth, after an avowal of loyalty to England, the grievances and principles of the colonists. But vastly more significant was the fact that the convention delegates, determining that some course must be taken to insure effectiveness of the declaration, decided to stop the importation of British goods into America and formed plans to make this possible.

With extraordinary rapidity and enthusiasm colonists began to form "safety and inspection committees" and to drill and hold mass meetings. British parliament leaders, gazing with scorn on the residents of the new world, answered demands for fewer restrictions by passing a restraining act in March, 1775, which was intended virtually to destroy New England's sea trade. Impatient that General Gage's troops had not subdued the populace, England's leaders prodded the military commander to action. Learning that the colonists had gathered war equipment at Concord, he sent a small force to seize their supplies on April 19, 1775. American minutemen, informed by Paul Revere and Rufus Dawes, rushed to the scene, and at Lexington, on the road to Concord, the opponents met and fired at one another. From that time on hope of an amicable agreement slowly faded.

The second Continental Congress,

**CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS
AIDED BY OLD REMEDY**

"For thirty years I had constipation. Scurrying food from stomach choked me. Since taking Ad-Lerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past!"—Alice Burns. White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by The Morehouse Drug Co. -2

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1776—1934

which met in May, 1775, timidly rejected compromises and opened the path to revolution. Vacillating, delaying, disputing, delegates slowly evolved a government, a treasury, an army. Weighed down with jealousies, the planting interests opposing the commercial ones, they managed to make undeniably momentous decisions, but even Washington, who was eminently fitted for the commandship of the American forces and who later wisely said that his appointment was due to "the partiality of Congress joined to a political motive", was chosen largely to effect unity of opposing factions.

The thought of breaking with England was only very slowly formed in the people's minds, and long after the now famous encounter at Lexington many civic and religious leaders advocated reconciliation with the mother country. At the same time, however, equally powerful writers and speakers were demanding what they considered the only possible course. Chief among these was Thomas Paine, who began in the early part of 1776 to issue his pamphlets, common sense, in which he urged his compatriots to declare absolute independence without fear or apologies.

His pleas—and those of others like him—were heard. In fairly quick succession Massachusetts, North Carolina and Virginia officials instructed their congressional delegates to favor revolution. Several colonies had instituted governments of their own; General Gage had evacuated Boston; and Washington moved toward New York. On June 7, 1776, in response to a move by Richard

Henry Lee of Virginia that "these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent States", a committee was appointed to draft a State paper proclaiming a revolution. Carefully adding, cutting, and polishing, Thomas Jefferson, who as chairman of the committee had been designated to frame the paper, worked for eighteen days.

With several suggestions by Benjamin Franklin and John Adams incorporated, the document was read before the congress. After a harsh debate, during which additions, amendments, and omissions were made in the Declaration, the delegates expressed approval of it on July 2. Then two days later, without fanfare or a packed gallery, the final draft of Jefferson's paper was formally adopted and the important step already substantially taken was confirmed.

Several days afterward the Declaration was read in public in a place later called Independence Square, and copies were broadcast and published throughout the colonies. The rest is known.

**INDIAN CHIEF'S CALUMET
PLOWED UP NEAR HERE**

An Indian chief's calumet, a kind of pipe in which redskins put hand rolled cigars to smoke, was found this spring by Shirrell Kenser, near the Bement school house on the west side of Mississippi county and given recently to K. K. Baker, archeologist of Southeast Missouri.

The material from which the calumet was made is a soft red clay, which, Mr. Baker said, is found in North America only in Minnesota

near the source of the Mississippi river. When it is first taken from the ground, he added, it may be molded into any shape, but soon after it is exposed to the air it hardens greatly. The calumet found near here substantiates that statement since it is very well preserved, having only one chipped place and two small lined spots made by the disc which uncovered it in a field.

The calumet itself is small, fashioned in oblong shape and brought to a point on the end. Mounted on this base is a circularly formed place for the home-made cigar. Mr. Baker has put on it a cane stem, which he has decorated with bright colored string and with trade beads found by him at an Indian camp on Big Ridge, making it, he said, similar to its form when it was used by the original owner.

Within a radius of twenty feet from the place where the calumet was found, Mr. Kenser also discovered eight specimens of arrowheads, one of which is believed to be extremely valuable.

This one, a kind now called "Folsom point" and distinguished from ordinary arrowheads because it lacks the arrowheads' characteristic prominent side prongs, is thought to have served as a javelin head or a skinning knife and flesh and hide working tool.

The first specimen of this kind of weapon or instrument was found in 1925 in Folsom, N. M., and is believed to date back to 15,000 or 20,000 years to the close of the last great Ice Age in North America. The reasons for this supposition are that the bones of a type of bison now extinct but known to have lived during the Ice Age were found with the specimen and that the Folsom point was overlaid by many feet of wind-blown silt deposited by dust storms which followed the retreat of the glaciers. Recently, too, additional specimens of Folsom points were discovered in Virginia by an ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institute who stated that they were the remains of an old race now long extinct on this continent.

Of the arrowheads found on the Mississippi county farm three were of an older type, with only faint prongs, from which were evolved modern arrowheads.

ALFALFA YIELD ON SMALL TRACT NETS LARGE PROFIT

A fifteen-acre field of alfalfa in Mississippi county which made forty tons, or two and two-thirds tons an acre, at its first cutting, was reported by Howard Turner, a representative of the Central States Life Insurance Company, owner of the land, when he stopped here Wednesday on his way to St. Louis.

The insurance concern's net profit on the hay, according to Mr. Turner, was \$197. The alfalfa sold for \$10 a ton, he said. Half of the yield was given to the tenant and about a ton was traded for bailing wire and for gasoline used in operating the baler.

This alfalfa, which was seeded last spring with oats, is ready to cut again, and before the end of the season it will make two more cuttings, Mr. Turner said.

The field is located on the Windyville plantation, southeast of East Prairie and is part of a 2000-acre farm. Mr. Turner has now sown 100 acres more in alfalfa.

FRANKLIN MOORE ONCE WAS BLUE RIBBON BABY

The now fully-grown and active Franklin Moore was once a prize-winning baby, Miss Anna Randol says.

At a baby show held in conjunction with Sikeston's first horse show in 1907, the gurgling baby who was to mature and to become land overseer of the Matthews estate, was awarded first place over all other infants entered in competition and for his admirable qualities as a child took home a large blue ribbon.

Running close behind him, however, was Mary George Lee, now Mrs. Marvin Carroll, who won second prize and a red ribbon which she still has.

Too Fast For Conditions

A motorist unable to stop when the unexpected happens is driving too fast for conditions. On icy roads in order for a car equipped with four-wheel brakes to stop in 126 feet, speed should not exceed 18 miles per hour. On snow-covered roads, to be able to stop in 126 feet, speed should not exceed

25 miles an hour. On wet road surfaces, a speed around 35 miles an hour will permit a stop to be made in 126 feet, and on good, dry roads, to stop in the same distance, speed must not be over 40 miles per hour.

The moral to driving is that speeds must be determined by road conditions and other factors of traffic.

BANKING HOURS CHANGED

Beginning on the first of the month, the hours during which the Bank of Sikeston will be open were fixed at from 9 o'clock in the morning to 3 in the afternoon.

Also beginning July 1, a service charge of 50 cents a month is being made on bank accounts of an average balance of \$49.99 and under. This charge, according to C. D. Matthews, Jr., president of the bank, is necessitated by increasing costs of operating banks, made larger by the fact that deposits to \$5000 must be insured now.

THE QUAILS USEFULNESS

The value of the bobwhite is not only rated for its gameness but for his usefulness to the farmer. As a killer of the chinch bug the quail has no equal and in the orchard a covey of quail is worth its weight in gold. This game bird has been seen to reach under the bark of a fruit tree to kill insects injurious to the tree.

A mother quail and her brood is a picture in itself. A hen will lay about eighteen to twenty-two eggs to a hatching. As a rule the hatching comes the first week in June, although young coveys have been seen earlier in the season. If a nest is destroyed in the early part of the nesting season a hen will make over her home.—Kansas City Star.

SCOTT JAIL INADEQUATE FOR FEDERAL PRISONERS

The Scott county jail is unsatisfactory for the housing of federal prisoners, according to a bulletin

released recently by department of justice officials.

Numerous other county jails in Southeast Missouri have been condemned by the department, making it necessary for federal officers to transport their prisoners many miles before they may place them in jails which have been designated by department inspectors as possessing adequate facilities.

Others in this section include the Mississippi county jail at Charles-ton; Pemiscot at Caruthersville; Dunklin at Kennett; Stoddard at Bloomfield; Bollinger at Marble Hill; Ripley at Doniphan; St.

Francois at Farmington; Madison at Fredericktown, Ste. Genevieve at Ste. Genevieve; Wayne at Greenville; Reynolds at Centerville; Washington at Potosi; Dent at Salem; Crawford at Steelville; and Iron at Ironton.

Sap Spradlen has decided to give up his fertilizer agency and go to selling perfume. He says a fertilizer agent rarely gets inside the front doors, whereas a perfume salesman with plenty of samples gets a warm welcome and is often asked to stay to dinner.—Commercial Appeal.

DEVELOP YOUR



SOCIAL SELF

Alone all day . . . no one to talk to . . . anyone would grow rusty socially. A telephone takes you to your friends. Makes it easy for them to call you. Its social advantages alone far outweigh its small cost. Why not have one?

Get a
TELEPHONE

**Inviting, Spotless
SODA FOUNTAINS**

Malone's Drug Store
We Give Curb Service

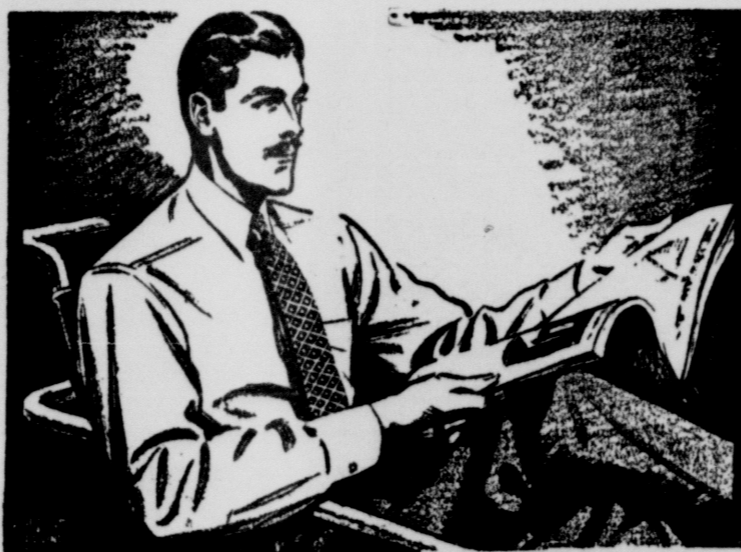


SEE OR
CALL

POWELL

For Everything in Insurance
Keith Bldg. Sikeston, Mo.

Dress Up For the 4th



Hot summer . . cool GORDON

Want to lick the heat? Take our tip and slip into the cool oxford of the Arrow GORDON shirt. What's more, GORDON is one oxford shirt that stays its right size—always. It's Sanforized-shrunk.

See the GORDON now in white, with plain or button-down collar,

\$2 Colors \$2.50

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Sikeston, Missouri



Sikeston Motor Company
Dodge and Plymouth Dealer

THE WELSH FUNERAL PARLOR
Sikeston, Mo.

Offers the Utmost in
Privacy, Comfort and Proper Attention
PHONES—Day 380—Night 384
Ambulance Service Modern Chapel Two Licensed Embalmers

**OF COURSE YOU WILL BE IN
SIKESTON THE FOURTH**

Remember Our Complete Line of

FIRE WORKS

Pistols Caps Torpedoes
Roman Candles Sky Rockets
Firecrackers Complete Line

"Y" Barbecue

Fresh Barbecue Daily



SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

"Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction"

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"



WHEN Jean Arthur turns on the faucets in "MOST PRECIOUS THING IN LIFE" WATER ACTUALLY FLOWS INTO THE TUB. A PORTABLE WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM WITH PRESSURE PUMP WAS BUILT TO PROVIDE THE REALISTIC TOUCH—



Richard Cromwell, COLUMBIA STAR, HAS MADE LIFE MASKS OF THE MOST FAMOUS PLAYERS IN MOVIEDOM!



Anita Louise IS AN ACCOMPLISHED HARPIS—



Ben Alexander WAS LAUNCHED ON A SCREEN CAREER BEFORE HE COULD TALK OR WALK—

Building a Better State

Plan a Really Safe Fourth of July

By Missouri Commission for the Blind

Fourth of July and its celebration can be so planned that only happiness and joyous memories will remain. Year after year they are remembered because of the number of accidents and fatalities, mainly children, which result from careless handling of sparklers, torpedoes, cap pistols, firecrackers and fireworks.

Scores of eye injuries, too often causing blindness of one or both eyes, have resulted from permitting children to handle even the simplest of these or from their thoughtless manipulation by adults, as gravel flying from an exploded torpedo which struck the eyeball of a three-year-old girl, causing cataract. About 750 to 1000 children suffer accidental eye injuries annually in the United States, about 75 of them become totally blind. An extraordinary number of these accidents occur on or near the Fourth of July.

Last year in St. Louis alone the newspapers reported 149 persons seriously injured by fireworks up to and including July 3; 289 more on July 4. The injured were mostly youths and children; the injuries were burns, blisters, singes, mainly of the face and hands. One woman 64 years old was burned by a thrown firecracker.

Some communities have laws regulating the sale of fireworks, though often there is laxity in enforcing those laws. Such legislation is necessary and fewer children are injured in communities having protective laws. However,

the major responsibility for protecting children rests with parents.

The usual toll of Fourth of July accidents cannot only be reduced but eliminated by united parental and community forethought and planning. Merchants could be persuaded to refrain from the indiscriminate sale of all kinds of fireworks, cap pistols and toy weapons; parents could see that children do not possess nor expect to possess such articles; adults could discharge fireworks with sufficient care that no one would be injured.

Community celebrations not only provide a safe, thoroughly satisfying Fourth, but promote a spirit of friendliness which results from joint activities. Funds which would be spent by individual families can be pooled and placed in the hands of an adult community purchasing committee; arrangements may include plans for a community picnic with singing, games, contests, and supper, followed by the display of fireworks.

Persons of all ages can enjoy such a celebration, the recollections will all be happy ones; undisturbed by the thought of any family saddened by disaster; the community will be brought closer together and the day will, in the fullest sense, be a safe, sane and glorious Fourth of July.

Southeast Missouri seems to be infested with tent shows and carnivals. They seem to be a particularly sorry lot. Almost every week a newspaper of the section carries an account of some disgraceful affair centering around one of these institutions. Fredericktown has very wisely enacted a series of ordinances designed to

curb or prohibit outfits which properly come under the head of tent shows, carnivals and medicine shows. Those ordinances should be rigidly enforced, and if we never see another carnival, the town will have profited. These shows will be headed this way pretty soon. We hope every dollar possible is charged against them, and if they come we hope our people will spend not a cent with them, patronizing, instead, local amusement institutions.—Fredericktown Democrat.

Child: "God gives us our daily bread doesn't He, mamma?"
Mother: "Yes, dear."
Child: "And Santa Claus brings the presents?"
Mother: "Yes, dear."
Child: "And the stork brings the babies?"
Mother: "Yes, dear."
Child: "Then tell me, mamma, just what is the use of having papa hanging around?"

The Improvement Association met Thursday and adopted resolutions in favor of an all-night rain.—Commercial Appeal.

Sikeston Standard. \$2.00 a year.

BLACK-DRAUGHT For CONSTIPATION

"I am 71 years old and have used Thedford's Black-Draught about forty years," writes Mr. W. J. Vanover, of Rome, Ky. "We are never without it. I take it as a purgative when I am bilious, dizzy and have swimming in my head. Black-Draught relieves this, and helps me in many ways." . . . Keep a package of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home, and take it for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

DRESS UP FOR THE 4th

Cool Thinking for Hot Weather

GENUINE

Lorraine Seersucker



TAILORED BY HASPEL



This label identifies the Genuine Lorraine Seersucker suit. It is your assurance against imitation or inferior worth.

Thoughtful men find the answer to the hot weather clothing problem in cool and correct suits of *Genuine Lorraine Seersucker*.

Acceptable everywhere as the smart apparel for the sultry season. *Genuine Lorraine Seersucker* suits offer a perfect combination of comfort, quality, style and tailoring at a rock-bottom price.

We are showing a complete selection of *Genuine Lorraine Seersucker* suits in various colors and patterns. Supply yourself for the hot days to come.

\$12.75

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

CONGRATULATIONS SIKESTON

Upon Your New Airport. Now When You Want the Utmost in Fast TRANSPORTATION It Is Available.

When You Wish the Utmost in Fast COMMUNICATION You Will Continue to Reach For Your Telephone.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line.....10c
 Bank Statements\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.50

Among the hardest things for a small boy to learn is that wild life was not created to be killed. From the age at which a youngster can throw a rock, through the years of slingshots, bows and arrows, air guns and the first rifle, it seems instinctive to aim at the birds, regardless of their species. Eventually they will outgrow it, but during the killing period, the birds have to suffer. We know a youth who had accounted for the death of 47 birds up to last week. He was proud of his accomplishment and envied by the other youngsters. Included in his killings was a brown thrush that frequented the writer's back yard, and which gave us much pleasure in watching. We cannot be too severe in our criticism for we did the same thing thirty years ago.—Shelbina Democrat.

Hunter Freeman says that on his way home from the funeral of his brother-in-law, Professor O'Rear, at Springfield Sunday, he passed a young couple in a car that had no sun blind. In order to shut out the blinding light, the wife, who was driving, had slipped off her pink step-ins and hung them over the car window. Right handy garment in many ways, and not at all bad to look at, even in show windows.—Paris Mercury.

A trashy looking beggar woman entered The Standard office Monday afternoon and when the editor refused to help her on to some other sucker, invited him to go to hell. Ho, hum.

E. K. Stone came to a logical conclusion after attending a wedding in Paris Sunday morning. It was that a wedding was a much more pleasant event than a funeral. "You see about the same people at each function but they seem to be having a better time at the funeral", he said. This recalls the time Mr. Stone commented on the soloist at a wedding he attended in Paris some years ago. "I don't know who did the singing but she certainly made a mess of it", he remarked to Mrs. Stone. The atmosphere suddenly became very frosty. "Well, I know who did it; it was our daughter Ruth", said Mrs. Stone.—Paris Appeal.

Mrs. Stone is a sister of The Standard editor.

Mrs. Blanton got home to Sikeston Thursday of last week. She wisely forewarned of her coming and according to best—most reliable—reports, the picture of Sally Rand went into retirement, all the "Dead Birds"—empty beer bottles—disappeared from the living room and when she arrived, Charlie was sitting up rim and pretty with a smile of innocuous beauty like the house-cat that had just swallowed the canary and didn't know the sin of it. As an actor, that old boy has all the stage stars backed off the boards.—Dexter Statesman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress—
 We are authorized to announce Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, as a candidate for Congress from this district, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett,

SWIM

IN OUR COOL AND REFRESHING POOL
 OPEN EVENINGS
 SIKESTON NATATORIUM

Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service

Albritton Undertaking Company

MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE

Day Phone 17—Night 111.

I. O. O. F. Bldg.—Sikeston

Ice Cold Beer and Sandwiches

For Your Eating During the Celebration

Shep's Place

Harold Sutterfield
In Charge

Visit Us and Try Our Fountain Service

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

For State Legislature—
 We are authorized to announce Tom Lett, of Morley, as a candidate for the Legislature from Scott County, subject to the Democratic voters in the August primary election.

Circuit Judge—
 We are authorized to announce Frank Kelly as a candidate for Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit subject to the will of the voters of the August primary.

Probate Judge—
 We are authorized to announce O. L. Spencer as a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Judge of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

For County Judge—
 We are authorized to announce T. F. Henry as Democratic candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce John A. Young as candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Circuit Clerk—
 We are authorized to announce Leo J. Pfefferkorn as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the voters at the August Democratic primary.

For County Clerk—
 We are authorized to announce J. Sherwood Smith as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Roy A. Green as a candidate for County Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Prosecuting Attorney—
 We are authorized to announce W. P. Wilkerson as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Collector—
 We are authorized to announce C. E. Felker as a candidate for the office of Collector and Ex-Officio Treasurer of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Tom Scott as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic primary to be held in August.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Recorder of Deeds—
 We are authorized to announce H. F. Kirkpatrick as a candidate for re-election to the office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—
 We are authorized to announce H. A. Walton of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Constable—
 We are authorized to announce Bill Ellis as candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simlar and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son of Chicago spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau visiting Mr. Bowman's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son of Chicago, arrived here Sunday morning to visit Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simlar. They will also visit Mr. Bowman's mother at Cape Girardeau. They plan to be in this section for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Simlar were in Cape Girardeau last Monday to visit with Mr. Bowman's mother, who is a patient in St. Francis hospital, there.

Mrs. Richard Barnett of Sterling, Colo., arrived the first of last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor were in Charleston Sunday afternoon visiting with friends.

Sara Sue Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Keller of this city, is spending the week with relatives in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will go to Memphis Saturday to accompany her home.

Cleona Marie Weeks of New Madrid is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jake Carroll. She will remain until after the Fourth.

Mrs. Frank Korossy, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Venable for two weeks, returned to her home in St. Louis, Sunday.

Mrs. Iva Phelps of Poplar Bluff came over last Thursday to see with her brother, E. E. Arthur, who has been confined to his home since last Tuesday, due to illness.

Clarence Tompaw of St. Louis, who had been visiting with his sister at Whitewater and brother at Fomfelt, came to Sikeston last Thursday afternoon for a visit at the G. H. Barger home. Mr. and Mrs. John Siler brought him to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Venable left Sunday for Galena, Mo., to spend their vacation with Mrs. Venable's parents.

Mrs. Mary Shuffitt is now confined to her bed all the time, and is reported to be gradually growing weaker. Mrs. Shuffitt is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Scillian on Kathleen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Searcy of St. Louis were here Friday and Saturday visiting the C. F. Bruton and family. Mrs. Searcy is a cousin of Mrs. Bruton. Mr. Searcy is president of the Great Western Sales Stables in East St. Louis, Ill., also president of the Campbell Horse & Mule Co. The Great Western Sales Stables are the largest

handlers of horses and mules in the world. While here Mr. Searcy made a tour of Southeast Missouri towns, seeing the buyers of horses and mules in this section, and was much impressed by the condition in this country and also the business done in Sikeston. He has been in the horse and mule business in St. Louis and East St. Louis for forty-five years.

YOUTHS CHARGED WITH DRUNKENNESS SATURDAY

Cecil Dennis, a farm youth of near Morley, was fined \$3 and costs Monday when he pled guilty in Judge W. H. Carter's police court to drunkenness and disorderly conduct Saturday night. At the request of the boy's father, W. C. Dennis, the fine was stayed for forty-five days.

Clyde Dennis, Cecil's older brother, who was placed in the city jail after his arrest Saturday night by Trooper Melvin Dace, Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffitt, and Night Marshal Daniels, was released on a \$100 bond Monday morning when he was taken before Judge Jos. W. Myers. A preliminary hearing on a charge of drunken driving which has been filed against him will probably be held Thursday.

The accusations developed from an automobile accident which happened at the intersection of Gladys

and Delmar streets at about 9:00 Saturday evening. As he crossed Delmar, driving west on Gladys on his way home after getting ice, Homer Humphrey stopped his car. A machine driven north by Clyde Dennis failed to continue in a straight course, it is said, but veered left, striking the rear of the Humphrey automobile and crash-

ing into an iron fence which bordered the front yard of Mrs. John Welter's home.

Although he was thrown from his car, Humphrey was uninjured and rose to aid his 20-months-old daughter, Glenda Frances, who was standing in the back part of the car when the accident happened. An examination by a physician

revealed that the child had sustained bruises on her back, her forehead, her right shoulder and the back of her neck.

The fence was knocked down. A young lawyer was getting married. They had reached that part of the ceremony where he said, "With all my worldly goods I thee

endow". From the back of the church came a hoarse whisper: "There goes his brief case".

The people of the United States pay about twice as much for freight on automobiles and trucks as they pay for freight on sugar, canned goods, or flour.

JULY FURNITURE SALE!

Starting the greatest Sale of the year with a record breaking array of price reductions! Bargains that will be "life-savers" to your purse as we cut our already extremely low prices still deeper! Select from our entire stocks at prices we do not believe will ever again be possible! You've been waiting for this great bargain opportunity—here it is—more wonderful than ever!

All Living Room Suites at Record "Lows." A Two-Piece Group

Think what it means to buy a quality group such as this at a sale reduction! Davenport and choice of chairs in lustrous mohair, with luxurious innerspring construction, reversible cushions, etc! Typical of scores of other Sale "buys".

\$69.50

2-Piece Tapestry Suites
 Sale Priced at
 \$39.50



SPECIAL

One Day Service
 On Cleaning For
 The 4th

Bring your suit early if you want it for the 4th

Harry Lewis

At Shell Station on
 Highway 61

4th of July Ice Delivery

Our trucks will make regular delivery on the 4th.

May we ask that you have your card displayed early as we want our drivers to have a half holiday if possible.

Our plant will be open as usual.

Thanks for your co-operation.

Missouri Utilities Co.

28—Phones—262

BEER

And
 It's
 Cold



Fresh Barbecue

Ribs Mutton
 Pork Beef

Sandwiches or By Pound

Red's Place

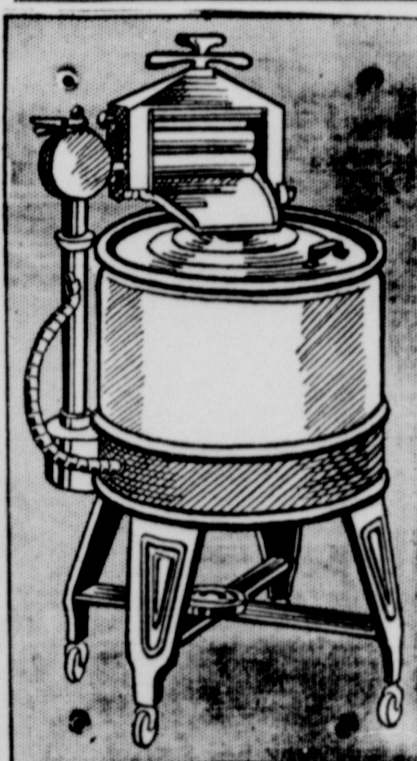
Texaco Corner



Unbelievable Values in Bedroom Suites! 3 Pieces in Rich Walnut

Select from the very newest designs in fine bedroom furniture, at what you'd ordinarily pay for far inferior quality! This attractive suite includes the charming four-poster bed, chest, and choice of triple-mirror vanity or dresser!

\$59.50



Full porcelain tub, 8 sheet capacity. Straight drive, aluminum agitator. Only

\$39.95



SMART TABLE
 Walnut veneer top! Save on one at this deeply slashed sale price!

\$4.95



Junior Lamps Cut to
 \$2.95

Your opportunity to brighten every room in your home! All lamps in our stocks reduced sharply for this sale!



Pull-up chairs, smartly covered in velour or tapestry. Sturdily built.

\$3.95



5-Piece Breakfast Sets
 Reduced to

\$17.50

Talk about reductions! You may never have such a chance again! A sturdy extension table and 4 attractive chairs in enamel finish, tastefully decorated! One of many savings opportunities on our floors that demand quick action if you want to profit!

WOLF - SIKESTON

The Store Beautiful

Building a Better State

THE GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

By H. W. Lewis, Superintendent Goodwill Industries, Kansas City

The Goodwill gathers the waste, cast-off and unusable things from homes; gets supplies from every available source; fumigates, mends, remodels, remakes and sells these goods for nominal prices to the poor, using the funds to pay workers who otherwise would be out of a job.

The first principle of this work is not charity, but a chance. It does not believe those able to work should be pauperized by gifts nor the public bled to provide the indigent with a living. It offers work of some kind, as far as able, but when people refuse work, it

refuses to give either clothing or money.

The Goodwill Industries is a modern, scientific movement of social philanthropy, organized in eighty-five cities of the United States, India, and other parts of the world. It is fostered by leading denominations, but functions interdenominationally. It studies to do the most good and the most permanent good to the needy, studies each year better methods of ministry.

It employs the work test in giving aid. By this method, ninety per cent of frauds are easily detected and the work test costs nothing.

It multiplies subsidy given by the Community Chest or provided by individual gifts in two, three

or even five dollars in wages, according to the condition of supplies received.

This method not only provides food, clothing, and housing, but ministers to mental, moral, and spiritual recovery. Poverty is often the direct result of evil habits and wrong living. The Workers Council provides a fine social program, a morning chapel conducted by the leading pastors of all denominations. Personal attention of every individual case to physical condition and home life is an invaluable aid. These factors result in the finest accomplishment of rehabilitation known.

Effort to fit workers to a task is a constant study. Hundreds are trained to new lines of work; the Goodwill is a school of handicraft to multitudes. The United States Government has as many as a hundred men at a time in Goodwill being taught a trade.

Men have been saved from suicide in Kansas City. One young man came from the General Hospital, his left arm taken off, in despair that he would ever be able to earn a living. He was trained in the pressing department. In six weeks he went out to a position elsewhere with full ability and manhood returned.

Kindergarten, nursery, cafeteria, dormitory, and Fresh Air Camp features belong to the national standardization program. The Kansas City Fresh Air Camp is on the Milton Thompson farm beyond Lee's Summit.

Inspection of this work, or suggestions for improvement, public investigations of audits and every move to make this institution the greatest ministry of service to the greatest number of people, at the least cost to the public, is solicited. Wherever this institution has functioned for a number of years it gains the finest popular support by all who carefully study the expenditure for the unfortunate.

This Week In Naval History

July 1, 1898—U. S. S. Scorpion attacked Spanish batteries at Nan-zanillo, Cuba.

1898—Spanish vessel Don Juan captured by Annapolis in Nipe Bay, Cuba.

July 2, 1893—Captain Ingraham of U. S. Sloop St. Louis threatens to fire on Austrian Brig Hussar unless Martin Koszta, a Hungarian refugee to the United States and at that time a prisoner on the Hussar was surrendered. Koszta was released.

July 3, 1898—Battle of Santiago Bay. U. S. Fleet of 12 ships destroyed Spanish Fleet of 7 ships under Admiral Cervera, as he attempted sortie from Harbor of Santiago. American losses, 1 killed, 3 wounded, Spanish losses, 350 killed, 150 wounded.

July 4, 1776—Second Continental Congress, by whose instructions the Declaration of Independence was drafted and whose members adopted it, met in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and there it was signed.

1777—John Paul Jones hoisted first Flag on Ranger.

1863—Garrison at Vicksburg surrendered to the Army and Navy.

July 5, 1801—David Glasgow Farragut, first Admiral of the United States Navy, born.

July 6, 1846—U. S. Squadron takes possession of Monterey, Calif., and U. S. Frigate Portsmouth takes possession of San Francisco.

July 7, 1798—U. S. declared war against France.

REPUBLICAN PROPAGANDISTS SPREAD FALSE REPORTS AMONG FARMERS

Taking advantage of discouragement among the farming classes occasioned by the recent general drouth and portraying the government's relief program with distortions far beyond any semblance of truth, Republican propagandists are now laying down a poison barrage throughout the entire grain and livestock belt. J. C. Hoke, a man who owns and controls many farms throughout Missouri and a highly informed agricultural authority, calls attention to this movement.

"A man claiming to be a ranchman from the Northwest," says

Mr. Hoke, "talks to groups of farmers and other citizens, saying the government in his part of the country is buying cattle at \$4 per head, skinning them, selling the hides for \$1 each and the carcasses to Kroger for \$8 each and Kroger is canning them and making big money. Such a story was contradicted last night by the writer as a lie and this morning on the cover page of Wallaces' Farmer were the facts about the government program, an entirely sensible and practical means of help."

"Let the public know more about the work that is being done—how this program fits over-production and under-production to save the farmer and thereby labor and business in general. We all need more facts."

Wallaces' Farmer points out that the government is providing feed for pure-stock in dry areas, funds for well digging and for purchase

of cattle in the worst drouth districts where the stock faces starvation. Cattle purchased will be canned for unemployment relief or held to restock farms. Cattle so emaciated as to be unfit for food will be slaughtered on farms and destroyed.—Howell Co. Gazette.

In February, 1909, President Roosevelt created a temporary newspaper sensation by covering 98 miles on horseback between daylight and dark. He made use of three horses in his 17 hours of riding.

Sile Kildew thinks every person ought to get up and be glad to see each day, because it is the first time they have seen it in a week.—Commercial Appeal.

In Germany there is an average of one automobile for every 130 persons.

The federal government operates approximately 300,000 motor vehicles, and spends about \$10 a

vehicle each year for replacement parts and equipment.

Open Till 3 A. M.
Wednesday Morning

Ah-h! Here's orchard fresh flavor for you in

Fortune's Golden-Rich
INCORPORATED
Fresh Peach Ice Cream

Fortune's never has, never will, make peach ice cream until plump, juicy, fresh peaches are obtainable. No canned peaches, no synthetic flavoring or coloring!

That's why Fortune's "Fresh Peach" is bulging with "sun-ripened nectar"—as well as thick country cream and a golden deliciousness—as flavorful as it is cooling!

Order Fortune's "Fresh Peach" at the fountain in bulk. Also



Chocolate, Vanilla, Black Raspberry, Butter Pecan, and Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream, Orange and Raspberry Sherbet.

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS:

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A Complete Line of Fine Whiskies and Wines

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

Exclusive Home of Fortune's Ice Cream in Sikeston
PHONE 3—WE DELIVER

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of J. L. Chiles, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be holden at Benton in said county, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1934.

MAGGIE BREEN CHILES,
Executrix

THE WEATHER

The following daily high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station here:

	High	Low
Monday	99	67
Tuesday	100	74
Wednesday	103	72
Thursday	104	75
Friday	102	74
Saturday	94	72
Sunday	90	70

On Thursday .08 of an inch of rain fell, and on Saturday, .97 of an inch. The total rainfall for June was 2.95 inches.

TRY CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Furnished modern apt. Phone 360.—Mrs. A. E. Shankle. tf-79.

FOR RENT—2 large rooms furnished for light housekeeping, on first floor front, 504 N. New Madrid St., 1 block from Postoffice. cool and well ventilated. Phone 516. tf-71.

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apt. Garage. Call 483 So. Kingshighway. 1t-79.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern conveniences. See F. L. Gross, 204 Southwest Street. (tf-72)

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom.—Dorothy McCoy. Phone 77. tf-62.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated bedrooms, close in. Phone 596. tf-73.

WANTED—Small house or 3 unfurnished rooms. Call 580. 1t-76.

You'll Like Our Products
You'll Like Our Service
You'll Like Our Plant

If you will just take the time to visit us when you are attending the



Airport Dedication
July 3rd and 4th

Use for Satisfaction—
Reiss Butter Reiss Cottage Cheese
Reiss Pasteurized Milk
Reiss Chocolate Milk Reiss Orange Milk
REISS DAIRY—PHONE 2321

For Your Needs



At the Airport Dedication

VISIT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN AND DRUG STORE

THE H. & L. DRUG STORE
FORMERLY DUDLEY'S

"Cousin Ed" Hollingsworth Jack Lancaster

Sterling NOVEL SALE!
5¢ to \$1 STORE

1 Day Only—Tues. July 3d—1 Day Only

All Items With Price Ending in Five
1 cent Off

For Example—

All 5c Items less 1c, this day only 4c

All 15c Items less 1c, this day only 14c

All 25c Items less 1c, this day only 24c

All 35c Items less 1c, this day only 34c

All 45c Items, less 1c, this day only 44c

Etc., Until Top Prices Are Reached

THINK Of the Danger of Disease
Of the Unpleasantness
Of the Appearance

This Hot Weather of Clothing That Is Not Properly Laundered

You Will Celebrate the Fourth—You Will Go On Picnics—You May Have a Vacation—You Are Sure to Have Clean Clothes If You Patronize the

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Phone 165

DRESS UP FOR THE 4TH

"modite" is our exactly-right stocking for medium-sized women



Perfect fit isn't an accident in our beautiful belle-sharmeer stockings. The "modite" proportion is consistently correct for average types. Accurate in width and length as well as foot size... with a molded ankle... and a "perfect-pocket" heel that can't slip down. Here exclusively, in the new shades and popular weights... at prices surprisingly low for such perfect stockings!

Look for the Waynew Foot,
a new idea in beauty, fit, and service

Ask for your foot size by number and your leg size by name

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STOCKINGS
designed for the individual

brev..... for small
modite... for medium
duchess..... for tall
classic..... for stout

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE FROM PRISON TERMS THWARTED

Two of the youths who were sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary June 25 for assault with a deadly weapon, failed Thursday in an attempt to escape as they were nearing Jefferson City, where they were being taken to the Missouri prison.

Deputy Sheriff Les Bollinger of Stoddard County, who was taking all four of the Collinsville, Ill. boys who pled guilty to the charges filed against them, and a fifth, Marshall Knight, under a two-year sentence for receiving stolen property, was riding in the front seat of a car containing the men and driven by M. V. Mayo, a special guard. Eddie Guinzy, said to be the leader of the four Illinois outlaws, was sitting handcuffed between them.

Arthur Burgess, Jesse McCall, and Ira McCall, members of the quartet, and Knight, all of them handcuffed, were in the back part of the automobile. Saying that their feet hurt, Jesse McCall and Burgess removed their shoes.

As the seven reached a place on Highway 63, about two miles from Jefferson City and sped down a hill at about fifty miles an hour, Jesse McCall and Burgess began to strike the officers over the heads with their shoes.

"I ordered Mayo to stop the car and took out my revolver and beat both of them over their heads. They begged for mercy and gave up the fight," Deputy Sheriff Bollinger said. "They apparently planned to wreck the car or take it after knocking us out and make their getaway."

Ira McCall, Guinzy, and Knight made no effort to aid the other two prisoners, who were treated when they reached the penitentiary. "I'll remember this," the warden is

quoted as saying when he learned of the attempted escape.

According to Bollinger the boys had been treated well during the trip and had been given soda pop, sandwiches, and beer.

JOHN F. KLUGHART

Funeral services for John F. Klughart, 74 years old, who died of apoplexy Wednesday afternoon, were held at the St. Joseph Catholic church in Fornielt at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Burial was in Lightner cemetery.

Mr. Klughart, who lived with his son, J. J. Klughart, in Fornielt, became ill as he sat on the front porch after lunch with members of his family. A physician who was summoned was unable to relieve him and he died within an hour.

From the farm near Cape Girardeau, where he was born on May 27, 1860, Mr. Klughart moved to Scott County in 1922 to farm. Several years ago he retired and went to live with his son.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, William Klughart, of Cobden, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. E. D. Walker and Mrs. F. R. Gammil, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Caroline Dunlap, of St. Louis, and a half-brother, William Klughart of Cape Girardeau.

OTTO MENZ, CONVICTED OF MURDER, GIVEN 15 YEARS

Otto Menz, the second person to be tried on a charge of complicity in the murder of Frank Roseme at his general store in Rockview December 7, was convicted of second degree murder by a jury in the Cape Girardeau circuit court last Thursday night and his punishment fixed at fifteen years in the penitentiary.

Members of the jury, who deliberated almost two hours, were said

to have agreed at once that the accused man was guilty. Five ballots were required, however, before they could fix Menz's prison term. The minimum for second degree murder is ten years.

Testimony at the trial, which lasted only four days, was chiefly a reiteration of that offered at the trial of Menz's wife, Edith, when details of the case were rehearsed for numerous days before the jury, after being out fifteen hours, failed to return a verdict. Mrs. Menz, as well as Robert Stroup of Cape Girardeau, will be tried later.

The defendant's counsel began his final argument during the early part of Thursday afternoon and continued, with the exception of an hour for dinner, until 7:30 o'clock in the evening. M. E. Montgomery, Scott County prosecuting attorney, argued for the State.

When he heard the verdict, Menz who was sitting in the courtroom with his wife, gasped, appeared bewildered, and looked at his counsel.

After Robert I. Cope of Poplar Bluff, who presided at the trial, had thanked the jurors and had adjourned court, Sheriff Adam Hoffman of Cape Girardeau county, placed the convicted man in jail at Jackson.

The body of Roseme, whose head had been crushed by a blow from a heavy instrument, was discovered in his store on the morning of December 8. A wallet belonging to him and a wooden money drawer taken from his store were found soon afterwards in a field near Rockview. Menz and his wife and Stroup were subsequently arrested and charged with the murder.

Sikeston Standard, \$2.00 a year

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Telephone 132

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JUSTICES

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary
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CHAPTER XI

FOREWORD

Tommy is not his usual reckless self at the house party. One night he comes on Mary and recognizes her despair. He is so gentle that scarcely realizing it, she is in his arms. The Hall catches fire and when the alarm is given, Tommy is discovered in her room. Lord Rexford sends Mary a penitent wire, asking her to join him in St. Moritz and she goes at once.

Mary had meant it when she had told Tommy she was going to put a definite finish to everything between her and Philip. She was going to tell him the truth—that what he had believed when it was not so, was now a fact. She cared for him too much to deceive him. It would hurt him—but it was better to have the wound now, a quick, decisive one, than later.

She scarcely spoke to Celeste on the long trip. All her thought, all her being was intent on what she must say to Philip. There would be no hesitation. As soon as they were alone, before he could weaken her resolution, she would tell him everything. Then they would separate—this time, it would be forever.

Her heart faltered when she saw him standing on the station, eager-faced, when her train pulled in. He looked so expectant, so happy. But she steeled herself against that look. She wished they could have met somewhere else. The first vacation they had ever had together had been in St. Moritz. They had laughingly called it their second honeymoon. He had engaged the same suite at the hotel. He kept recalling tender and amusing things which had happened as they drove away from the station.

"I came at once," Mary said, "because I have something to say to you that I couldn't write—that"

"Tell me one thing," he said, "do you love me?"

He laid his hand gently over her mouth. "Mary, you have no need to tell me anything. It is I who must speak. Up here in the mountains, in this clear air, I see things as they are. And seeing the truth, I want to tell you I love you more than I would have believed any man could love a woman. And I want to ask you, very humbly, to forgive me."

She tried to speak, but her lips would not move. Later, when they were alone in the hotel, would be the time. When Celeste had helped her dress for the evening and she had told her to go down for her own dinner, the maid, asked if she might say something. Given permission, she said: "I've lived with you a long time—I love you like a daughter—oh, Miss Mary, he's doing now just what you prayed he would. Your prayers are answered. If you love him—and I know you do—you'll take that look off your face."

"I know what I have to do, Celeste dear," said Mary, laying her arm for a minute around her shoulder. "Everything is going to be as it must be."

After dinner, when they were alone in the room, Mary tried to tell Philip what she had made this long journey to tell him. He made it more than difficult. He insisted on speaking first, saying a criminal is entitled to a hearing.

"Mary, people can get married in a few minutes," he said solemnly, "but often it takes years to marry nature—to come to a complete understanding—to find the divine adjustment. When that is done, a man and a woman can know their marriage will go on forever. You are so typically and perfectly you, always. I was beside myself with jealousy. I was stupid and talked like a madman."

"If you'd only held me for a moment—one word—one look!" cried Mary.

"But love can be cruel. You want to drive love from your heart."

"We are leaving the darkness behind, Mary. We will be out in the radiant light if you say one thing, just one thing, to me. Tell me—do you love me?"

"Before God, I do," she said and her voice was that of one taking a vow before the high altar.

She had, indeed, made a vow. She saw as in a blinding light, that it would be a cowardly, a wicked thing to tell Philip the truth. They loved each other. They belonged to each other. She would do anything in the world for him—she would lie if necessary. The one thing she would not do—would never do—was to kill the ecstasy in his heart.

NEEDY FAMILIES TO BE GIVEN FRUIT JARS
Jefferson City, July 2.—House-

because it can become agonizing—and then the moment when it is really leaving you, you die inside I know, Mary, because I felt myself dying. I can't go on without you."

"Philip," she said, "you are making it so difficult for me. I am not worthy—"

"You are. It is I who am unworthy. You have been truthful honest in every way. I doubted you. But I do so no more. I trust you as I love you, and that is world without end. Please, oh please, my beloved, forgive me."

There was a noise in the adjoining room. It was a welcome interruption to Mary. She went swiftly to the door. Celeste, almost in hysterics stood there. She said she was looking for some aspirin in Lady Rexford's bag. The attitude always affected her badly—she had not been able to sleep. Mary went into the room with her, to soothe her. Celeste closed the door and was instantly herself.

"Get to the telephone," she said in a deep whisper. "I'm all right—I had to do something to get you in here without Lord Rexford's suspecting anything. It is Lady River sleigh—she is so excited she can scarcely speak. She said she had to speak to you."

It was horrifying news that Aunt Hetty had for Mary. Tommy had been drinking since she left. He was in one of his half-insane moods. He insisted he was going to charter a plane and fly to St. Moritz. Neither she nor Eskine knew where he was. They would make every effort to keep him in London, but she felt Mary should be warned.

Mary leaned against the wall a moment for support. She must brace herself to face Philip, to make him listen to her. Then she must leave at once. If Tommy carried out his mad threat, there was nothing so terrible it might not happen. She must get Philip to leave, on some pretext. If those two men met now, there might be murder.

"Philip," she said sternly when she returned to him, "the last time

with the distribution of glass fruit jars, jar tops and rubber rings, and by instruction in proper canning methods.

This project, to be carried on by the State Garden Program, is to supplement the work in 200 community canning centers in which the yields from the large-scale community gardens will be canned for winter relief.

"Home canning, since it offers needy families an opportunity to 'bank' their surplus garden produce for winter consumption, will be stressed by county relief workers," Wallace Crossley, Administrator of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction, explained in announcing the plan.

"It is reasonable to expect that approximately one million glass jars of garden products will be canned in home kitchens by families on relief rolls this year, since 200,000 new glass jars, and 500,000 tops and rings for jars collected through drives have been purchased to supplement the home canning equipment already owned by relief families," Crossley pointed out.

Specially trained home economists have been employed to supervise the canning centers and to hold frequent home canning demonstration meetings in every county. Methods of storing non-perishable foods will also be taught.

MRS. O. T. ELDER'S PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. O. T. Elder presented her piano pupils in a recital at her home at 940 North Ranney street Friday afternoon, June 22. The program is printed below.

Fen Foilet Jas. Rodgers
Mildred Crosno
Country Gardens Baines
Pixies Goodnight Brown
Titania's Dance Goodrich
Mary Lewis
Old-Fashioned Melodies Kiser
John Russell-Felker
Little Dutch Dance Cramm
March of the Forest Sprites
Maurice Allan Jones

COMING MALONE THEATRE

OKAYED AT ALL TIMES

Sunday and Monday

Fighting Over Who Had to Take Him!

He was the bride's biggest mistake! She took him for better or worse... and got the worst of it!

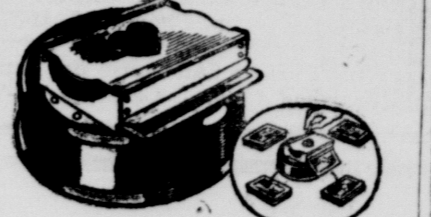
"Here Comes the Groom.."

* A mixed-up comedy of matrimonial errors.

JACK HALEY, MARY BOLAND, NEIL HAMILTON, PATRICIA ELLIS

Bridge Players

Here is a Real Thrill—It Works Like Magic



See the new card dealer. It's the life of the party. No sticky cards, no misdeals and no confusion and it deals in five seconds. The machine will pay its cost in saving of cards. One deck will serve for a long time. Get one today and mail to your bridge-playing friends.

Mailed Anywhere... \$2.50

Drop in and see this little machine.

C. H. YANSON, JewelJer

33 yrs. in Sikeston Phone 22

Can you defend your title to your home? Abstracts by Scott County Abstract Co. give ASSURANCE of a complete, clear title to real estate. Provides INSURANCE in specific amount against any challenge to your legal ownership.

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BENTON, MISSOURI

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.
Farm Loans, Long Times, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

Spring Browsers
Margaret Crosno
Humoresque Crocker
Marie Lewis
Valse Caprice Rathburn
Mildred and Margaret Crosno
March Militaire Schubert
Gwendolyn Kirk and Catherine Ann Cook
At the Ball Game Red
In the Cotton Fields MacLachlan
Melody at Dusk Keats
Vanita Fennimore
Song of the Katydid Norvell
Marie and Mary Lewis
Lady Caprice Holt
John Adams
Brooklet in the Forest Kern
Gwendolyn Kirk
Jubilee March Williams
Rose Marie Schorle
The Little General Gaynor
In Switzerland Gaynor
Rain Gaynor
Martha Jane Bradley
Idilio Lack
Catherine Ann Cook
Rapsodie Mignonne Koelling
Mildred Crosno

FARMER SMITH WAS RIGHT

Farmer Smith of Gray Ridge has won a bet, and all because the wind shifted and made him certain he couldn't be wrong.

One morning late last week, Farmer Smith entered the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company offices, where several business men were sitting, and stated that rain would fall before sundown.

Since at that time the weather was very warm and the sky very clear, the business men laughed at the farmer.

"All right," he said, laying a dollar bill on the table. "I'll bet a box of cigars it'll rain before sundown."

Then he explained.

The day before he had been cultivating a 240-acre field of

corn. As he worked he watched results of the wind which was blowing over the tract. At first, he said, gesticulating, it went in one direction, sending dust out over the open space. For some time the wind went only in one way, he said, but before he stopped working it had shifted and blown around in a strange manner which produced a furrow.

"Whenever the wind goes that way and makes a furrow," he said, "there'll be rain."

Not long after 3 o'clock on the day of the bet, rain fell violently for several minutes.

Secretary Dern is going to Panama and the Philippines. He may catch up with the President en route. Both officials will pay special attention to the Panama Canal. Admiral Reeves is planning to have the Fleet pass thru the Canal in less than 47 hours. Lots of interest impending in the neighborhood of the Big Ditch.

A century ago in England, Friday was considered such an unlucky day that the Admiralty decided to refuse the superstitious with the building of a "Friday" ship. Friday was the day her keel was laid, and the day she was launched. Friday was the name of her captain and the name of the ship. Friday was the day she started on her maiden voyage, and she was never heard of since.

—Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

MALONE THEATRE



Tuesday and Wednesday

July 3 and 4

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

...that glimmers with the tears of women!

...that rings with the laughter of men!

...that stirs frenzied emotions in female prospectors!

...luring both sexes to drama and dangers in a new, 1934 bonanza!

WILD GOLD

A FOX PICTURE WITH

JOHN BOLES

CLAIRE TREVOR

HARRY GREEN

Directed by SOL M. WURTZEL

Produced by GEORGE MARSHALL

Also

Oddie Reel

"NIPUNS"

Adventures of a Newsreel Camera-

man—

"WIT HTHE MOVIES OF THE WORLD"

and

Melody Masters Reel

"THOSE WERE WONDERFUL DAYS"

MALONE THEATRE

Always Cool HERE!

Thursday and Friday

July 5 and 6

Matinee 2:30 Friday

THE HEART-CRY OF A CHILDLESS WOMAN!

Four Great Warner Bros. Stars in the One Story Worthy of Their Combined Genius!

Key

FRANCIS

Dr. Monica

JEAN MUIR

WARREN

WILLIAM

VERREE

TEASDALE

Warner Bros. Super-Sens.

also

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

and

TOM HOWARD in

"A GOOD SCOUT"

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

(Items for last week)

Miss Betty Fisher is visiting relatives in Logansport, Ind.

Mrs. W. T. Woffard and children are visiting her parents in Newport, A. K.

Mrs. Susie Walden and Rev. Simeon Shaw and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Crosson at Pharris Ridge.

Mrs. T. A. Faries visited in Sikeston Friday.

Mrs. Sam Dement, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emerson Shelby in Flint, Mich., for the past two months, has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trigg of St. Charles are visiting their parents, here.

Mrs. Earl Carley of Essex is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnett of Clines Island spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sherrard.

Mrs. Hal Boyce of Morley spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Harrison.

Mrs. E. A. Baker and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Embenich at Tyrano, Ark.

Mrs. W. M. James made a business trip to Jefferson City, Friday. Byron Stanley of New Madrid visited here, Monday.

Miss Paddy Fisher of Cape Girardeau is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Fisher, this week.

Mrs. W. M. James visited in Dexter, Sunday.

Thomas Atkinson, who has been visiting in St. Louis for the past three weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Foster of Marshall are visiting the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Armstrong.

Mrs. S. J. Harris and daughter, Miss Colene Harris, of New Madrid visited Mrs. W. M. James and family, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Parrish visited in Biggers, Ark., this week.

Mrs. Fred M. Scott and children have left for West Palm Beach, Fla., where she will join her husband and they will make their home.

Neighborhood Personal News From Big Opening

(Items for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Palmer and Theola Kaiser of Sikeston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. "Fattie" Hastings and family.

Mrs. Jane Kelly and Miss Myrtle Kelly of Joliet, Ill., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Peary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Phillips, Miss Mary Hastings and Emory

Sutton motored to Risco last Sunday evening to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. "Slim" Frye and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeWitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Edwards and little daughter, Mary Meranda of Wickliff, Ky., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

Lawrence Case was the Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Florence Peary.

Those that shopped in Sikeston last Saturday are Misses Alfreda and Euna Kem, Grace Pruett and Zelpha DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and little daughter, Peggy Ann, of Charleston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bailey and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Peary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Willingham and family.

Miss Daisy Huffman is ill with an attack of appendicitis at this writing.

Misses Grace Pruett and Zelpha DeWitt were Monday afternoon visitors of Misses Helen and Mary Alice McGill.

Personal And Society Items From Morley

(Items for last week)

Watson Mize returned home Sunday being employed in Cape Girardeau since May.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. McCullough of New Madrid were guests at the home of Mrs. Phoebe Black, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Weber returned home last week after spending several days in St. Louis with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ford, Sr., returned home Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with their children in St. Louis. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Ford and daughters, who remained for a two-day visit.

C. D. Harris and daughters and Miss Eloise Stallings of Cape Girardeau were visitors at the C. A. Stallings home, Sunday evening.

Approximately 80 people gathered at the home of Mrs. Lita Foster to help her celebrate her 72nd birthday Sunday. Out-of-town visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Perdue and daughters, Andy Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Foster and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster, all of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Erie Foster and children of Cape Girardeau, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Englehart and sons of Matthews and Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Harris of McMullin.

The Eastern Star members decided at their meeting Tuesday night to suspend meetings during

July and August and the next regular meeting will be held the second Tuesday night in September.

Mrs. Anna Blackney, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Campell in Las Cruces, New Mexico, the past year, returned home Sunday. She came by motor with some friends en route to Chicago.

Mrs. Maggie Shorter of Terre Haute, Ind., returned Saturday after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Dora Congleton.

Hershel, the 13-year-old son of U. A. Emerson was run down by a car occupied by Oscar Tubbs and his brother, late Tuesday evening and suffered severe cuts on his right arm and bruises on his right side. Hershel was on roller skates and skated into the path of the car on the concrete near the house occupied by Mrs. Barbara Foister.

Dr. J. A. Cline of Oran was called and used ten stitches in closing the wounds. The young men gave their names and were not held.

Wilbur Moulder arrived home from Columbia Saturday, where he attended the State University the past year.

EUGENE MUNGER IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Honorable Eugene M. Munger, returning from a hearing before the Supreme Court at Jefferson City Monday, was sideswiped by a speeding bus and his car demolished. The Munger car was crowded from the road near Fredericktown on Highway 61. It then fell down into a ravine.

Mr. Munger was in the front seat but was not driving the car. Two hitch-hikers, who were picked up about eight miles below Fredericktown were riding in the rear seat and were severely injured.

Mr. Munger was treated by a Cape Girardeau physician and brought to Chaffee where he is confined to his home on South Third Street. His injuries are painful but are not considered serious.—Chaffee Signal.

To Explain County Quotas

For the information of Corn-Hog contract signers and allotment committees throughout the State, E. A. Logan, chief statistician of the corn-hog section for Missouri, is preparing a statement explaining the principles that have been followed in bringing the county totals into line with the State quota.

This statement will be broadcast by Mr. Logan during the morning broadcast of the Missouri College of Agriculture over Station KFRU at 6:15 the morning of July 4, this subject replacing the one formerly announced for that date.

As money matters now run into such huge figures, Dock Hocks believes the time is coming soon when the stealing of \$100,000 will be considered petty larceny.—Commercial Appeal.

Washington Comment

The 73rd Congress passed into history on the 18th of June, but three days behind the date scheduled for adjournment. The session, lasting 267 days, was one of the shortest on record, but was long enough to afford time for appropriations running into staggering figures and ranging from approximately seven billion to sixteen billion dollars, depending upon the method of computation employed. About seven thousand nominations were made. More than fifteen treaties were approved. The President found it necessary to put his thumb down seventeen times upon the legislators, by way of veto. Per contra, Congress had but one occasion to over-ride the President. Upon the whole, the Senate and the House may be said to have worked consistently toward a definite end.

Cuban investigators have decided that sixty million dollars of American loans need receive no further attention. European civilization has taken one more step westward.

Congress did wisely to hang on until university commencement time. The country now will not be left alone, unadvised and unprotected for several months. With a fresh supply of college graduates and a new heavy weight prize ring champion thrown in for good measure, we shall be able to get along somehow until the speaker's gavel dents the desk again.

A foreign critic of German affairs assures the world that 'some day' the Hitler regime will fall, which is probably true. Most regimes do fall sooner or later. If Mr. Hitler were as cautious as the prophet who threatens him, his chances for being the parent of a long-abiding policy would be increased materially.

Connecticut announces the advent of a calf having two tongues and two mouths. If the birth had only taken place in the human species, instead of in the bovine, New England would have reason to hope that the career of the perfect politician had begun.

Chinese pirates have a run-in with United States and British warships, and the warships do not have everything their own way, which taken as a whole, is a piece of good news. In the recesses of his heart, the average male adult now and then wishes himself back to the days when he believed that just beyond the horizon were herds of elephants, gold hunters with large black hats and heavy whisks, Indians taking pop-shots at stage coaches driven at dead-run, and a great sea navigated by pirates in need of a trimming. Of course, sober grown-ups have no sympathy for pirates, and nothing

against warships, yet who can forget entirely the thrills of a lost youth?

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration plans to buy a quarter of a million bales of idle cotton, in order to help things along. The aid will be two-fold. The cotton will be disposed of, to the advantage of its present holders, and will be turned into garments, etc., for the use of those who are poor and out of work. Payment will not be made in gold, but that fact, it seems, need cause no anxiety, since a Federal Court in Missouri has decided recently that Congress has the power to say what shall or shall not be lawful money of the United States, and that no one, by entering into contracts or otherwise, can take away that power. We have bidden a temporary farewell to the ten dollar gold piece, but his successor seems to be standing upon a fairly good foundation.

I HAVE HAD MY SAY

O, for a little gray matter, gray. To cause us to park in a sensible way.

A wonderful city, beautiful city, it is. With the hummiest parking way. Gee whiz! The leading city in the whole Southeast.

With a parking plan, like unto the least. We've been making claims to a city grand; With wonderful homes; the choicest lands; Yet, with narrow streets at the very best; The public be damned at the merchants' behest.

Why be a "Hick" town to accommodate a few? If we are to progress, it just will not do. We'd expect no better of dear Charlie's town, But I've found it true, the whole world 'round, To be out of step with what experience bought,

Is to find our efforts have come to naught. Park like cities who really need parking space, Get off of the "Hick" town way, get in the race.

Quit wasting paint and quit wasting labor too; Follow the example of cities which surely know. Conserve your parking space; continue to grow. Wedded to your ideals? Then let 'er go to hell, I've had my say and I've nothing more to tell.

—UMAGUESS

AL KATZ TO PLAY AT PORTAGEVILLE

Al Katz and his world-famous "Kittens", direct from a year's run at New York City's Hollywood Restaurant, where Rudy Vallee is now playing, will furnish music for a Fourth of July dance which will be held from 10 until 2 o'clock Wednesday evening at Conran hall in Portageville.

The fifteen musicians and three entertainers comprising Katz's troupe will perform in a room cooled with six ceiling fans, ten sixteen-inch fans, and ventilation from windows on all sides of the dance floor.

CANDY
Popular Brands
Always Fresh

MALONE'S DRUG STORE
Phone 10, We Deliver

They Risked their lives, STAKED THEIR FORTUNES
SMASHED WORLD RECORDS FOR

Your Safety!

SAFEST TIRE FIRESTONE EVER BUILT

Unparalleled STAMINA
FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES
* For fifteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race.
THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION
* For seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the daring Pikes Peak climb where a slip meant death.
THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION
* For three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington (D. C.) Railway and Electric Co. covering 11,357,810 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble.
THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY
* Were on the Neiman Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time.
THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

This additional rubber is so placed that it surrounds every cotton fiber inside every cord in every ply. This is accomplished by soaking the cords in liquid rubber by a Firestone patented process. This patented process, Gum-Dipping, is not used in any other tire built. Heat caused by internal friction of cotton fibers destroys tires—causes separation and blowouts. Gum-Dipping counteracts friction and heat—provides greater adhesion and binds the cotton and rubber together into one cohesive unit of greater strength, assuring car owners of the greatest Safety, Protection and Economy that it is possible for human ingenuity to build into a tire.

The most amazing proof of this extra strength, safety and dependability is the fact that every one of the 33 drivers at Indianapolis chose and bought Firestone High Speed Tires. Race drivers KNOW tire construction—they will not risk their lives or chance of victory on any other than Firestone.

At terrific speeds the cars plunge into the treacherous turns—tires are braced against the scorching brick track—so hot the tires fairly smoke at times—they give—yield and stretch—every conceivable force works to tear the tire to pieces, yet Firestone High Speed Tires "come back" on the straightaways. Not once during the entire race did a tire fail.

Surly this is the most amazing proof ever known of Extra Strength, SAFETY and dependability. Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store nearest you TODAY. Equip your car with New Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.

See Firestone Air Balloon Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building World's Fair, Chicago

[Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday Night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network.]

Firestone
MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

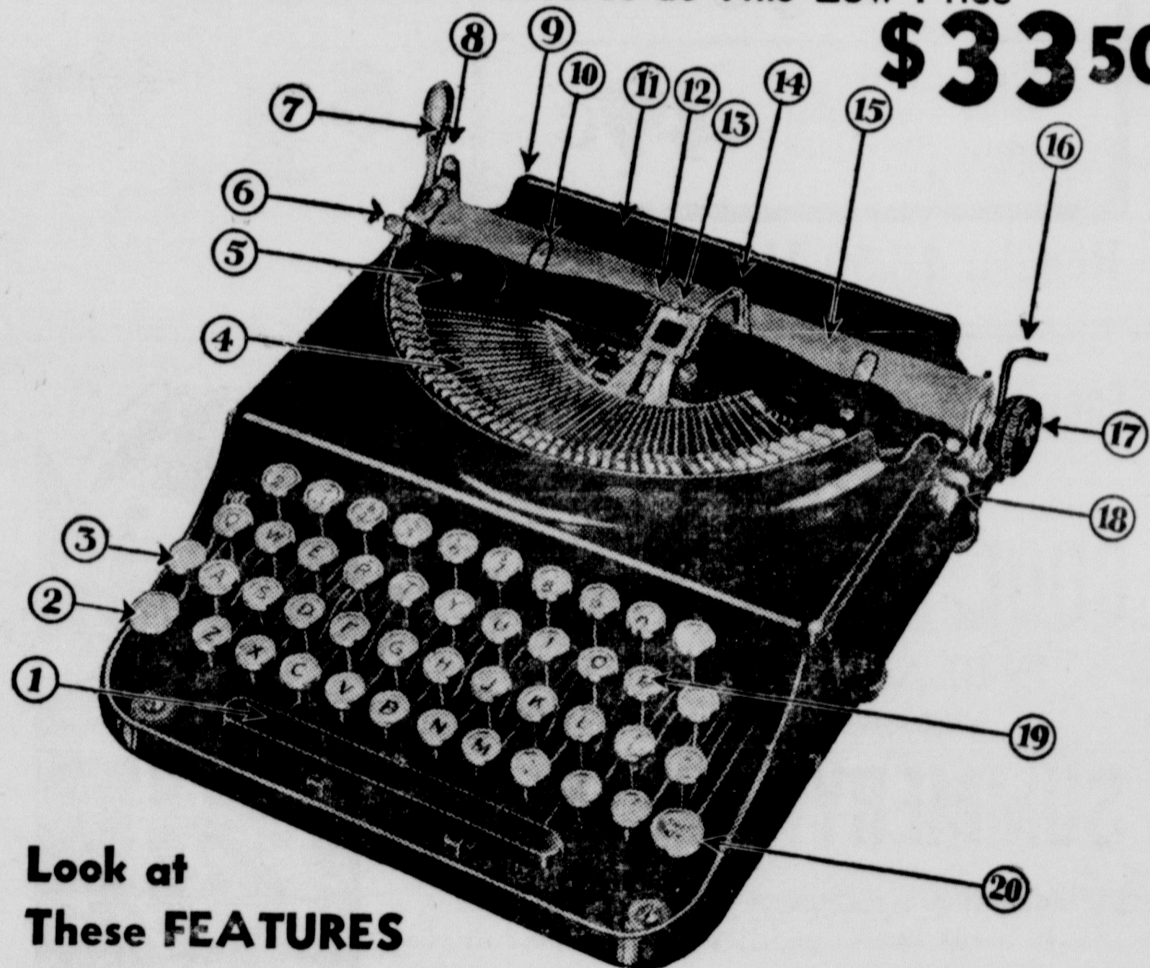
JOHNSON SERVICE STATION
Kingshighway at Center
Phone 352

DYE SERVICE STATION
Kingshighway at Malone
Phone 579

This REMINGTON PORTABLE Has CAPITAL and Small LETTERS

And 20 Other Features at This Low Price

\$33.50



Look at These FEATURES

Here they are—(1) Space Bar. (2) Left Shift Key. (3) Shift Lock. (4) Type Bars. (5) Ribbon Spool Cover. (6) Line Space Adjuster. (7) Line Space and Carriage Return Lever. (8) Cylinder Release. (9) Left Margin Stop. (10) Left Paper Finger. (11) Paper Table. (12) Ribbon Carrier. (13) Type Guide. (14) Aligning Scale. (15) Platen or Cylinder. (16) Paper Feed Release Lever. (17) Platen Knob. (18) Ribbon Reverse Mechanism. (19) Four-Row Keyboard. (20) Right Shift Key.

Here's one of the outstanding values of today—a Remington Portable Typewriter with features usually found in the big machine. Look at its many features. Consider what you are getting for your money and don't forget that it comes complete with a CARRYING CASE.

For Sale by

THE TWICE-A-WEEK SIKESTON STANDARD

Also Typewriter Ribbons for all Standard Makes

High Quality Carbon Paper

Dress-Up Offerings



We'd like to Boom Cannons to Announce this

Dress Offering

\$5 to \$16.95

Isn't That Price Range Worth Making a Noise About?

We're as excited as a child over his firecrackers when we begin to tell about these dresses. To begin with, they are every one! So you can indulge your pastel and white tastes. And they are of an excellent quality silk that bears up well under frequent launderings.



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.



Sikeston, Missouri

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Frank Hayes attended an annual singing convention Sunday, July 1 at Metropolis, Ill. A male quartet who had part on the program, and who were friends of the Buchanans, accompanied them home Sunday evening where they sang a few numbers which were enjoyed by them and their neighbors after which luncheon was served. The quartet then went to Charleston, where they furnished special music at the evening services of the First Baptist church there.

Two ceiling fans were installed in the First Baptist church auditorium last week.

Saturday, July 7th is the last day of our cash and carry sale on cleaning and pressing. Get your clothes in to Faultless Cleaners.

Mrs. A. M. Jackson and children spent last week at Jonesboro, Ark., visiting with relatives. Mr. Jackson went down Sunday to accompany his family home. Mrs. Ed Elrod and daughter, Anna, mother and sister of Mrs. Jackson, returned home with them for a visit. Never such a story! Never such

a cast!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards visited here last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wylie, while en route to Poplar Bluff to visit with relatives. From the Bluff they will go on to the former's home at Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were married in Chicago last Wednesday, she being Miss Laura Keene Cory of that city. Mr. Edwards was a former Sikeston boy and his friends here wish for him and his bride a happy wedded life.

Saturday, July 7th is the last day of our cash and carry sale on cleaning and pressing. Get your clothes in to Faultless Cleaners.

Miss Nell Parson of Birmingham, Ala., Cecil Appleby, Jr., of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Howard Butler of Nashville, Tenn., arrived last Saturday and are guests of Miss Nan Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wiggs and son, Russell, who have been visiting here with L. J. Langley and family, will return to Piggott, Ark., today (Tuesday). Mr. Langley and family will accompany them to Piggott, and return home Wednesday.

Saturday, July 7th is the last day of our cash and carry sale on cleaning and pressing. Get your clothes in to Faultless Cleaners.

F. H. Pickel left Sunday morning for his home at Louisville, Miss., after a visit here with his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Harrison.

A story never whispered... even by wife!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, Mrs. Lizzie Scott, Mrs. Fern Bowman, Mrs. Jewell Gentle and daughter, Patsy Ruth, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris at Portageville.

Saturday, July 7th is the last day of our cash and carry sale on cleaning and pressing. Get your clothes in to Faultless Cleaners.

Those from Sikeston in Morehouse Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Eliza Kline, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mrs. Dora Savers, Mrs. Mary Shoulders, Mrs. Ruby Hamby and son, Jesse Lee, Mrs. Alf Carr and daughter, Gloria Jean, Mrs. Ben Carroll and Miss Maud Adams.

Four great Warner Bros. stars in the one story worthy of their combined genius!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Olga Matthews entertained yesterday with a luncheon, complimentary to Miss Nan Wilson and her guests Miss Nell Parson, Birmingham, Ala., Cecil Appleby, Lewisburg, Tenn., and Howard Butler, Nashville, Tenn.

See Kay Francis score her most

glorious triumph!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tanner had the following at dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, Jno. Louis Wilson, Miss Nan Wilson and guests, Miss Nell Parsons of Birmingham, Ala., Cecil Appleby of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Howard Butler of Nashville, Tenn.

Sweeping on to the greatest of all her roles of triumphant womanhood!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Fred Cross and son, Fred Jr., who had been visiting relatives here the past few weeks, went to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday morning to visit with Mr. Cross' sister, Miss Ethel Cross. Later that day they went on to Whitesville, Tenn., to visit relatives before going on to their home at McComb.

The greatest of stars in the greatest of stories!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

The following went to the Wash-out Sunday afternoon, where a swim and picnic was enjoyed: Harry Young, Jr., Charles Allen Cook, Edwards Fuchs, Jr., Harry Hart, Jr., John and Ward Denman, Cecil Appleby, Jr., of Lewisburg, Tenn., Howard Butler of Nashville, Tenn., and Misses Elizabeth and Adajean Bowman, Henrietta Moore, Olga Matthews, Julia Marie Dearthmont of Cape Girardeau, Lynette Stallcup, Nan Wilson and Nell Parson of Birmingham, Ala. Latter all returned to the home of Miss Matthews.

Miss Lois Hahs is confined to her home suffering from malaria.

Miss Julia Marie Dearthmont of Cape Girardeau visited here Sunday and Monday with Miss Olga Matthews.

W. W. Lankford, Jr., who is attending school at Memphis, Tenn., is spending this week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford.

Miss Bernice Landis of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end here, visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jack Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Searcy returned to their home at St. Louis, Sunday after a few days' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bruton. Mrs. Searcy is a cousin of Mrs. Bruton.

Mrs. H. E. Rehber left last Saturday for St. Johnson, Kansas, where she will visit a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Malin.

L. B. Garner of Chaffee is visiting his sister, Miss Maud Adams.

Mrs. T. M. Lewis and son of Harve, Mont., arrived last Saturday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Fisher, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were former residents of Sikeston, and Mrs. Lewis will be remembered here as Miss Roberta Fisher. She will be glad to have

her friends call and visit with her. Misses Hazel Young, Mary Emma Powell, Evelyn Allard, Louis Ellen Tanner and Adajean Bowman spent yesterday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy and children, James Edward and Juanita, went to Paragould, Ark., last Saturday to visit with Mrs. Bandy's sister, Mrs. George Gambling and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bandy returned home Sunday afternoon, while the children remained for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Dorothy Bullington of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived here Saturday for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. L. D. Gmeiner and family, after which Mrs. Gmeiner will accompany her home for a visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson were in Cape Girardeau last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sensenbaugh and Harry Kerr of this city met a party of friends from Doniphan Sunday and enjoyed a day's outing there.

Mesdames H. J. Welsh, F. W. Van Horne, C. E. Felker and B. F. Blanton were in Cairo Sunday afternoon visiting Larry Lee Conatser, a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital in that city. His condition is reported to be improving slowly.

Arden Ellise, who is attending Hohen Schuch-Carpenter School of Embalming in St. Louis, is home for a few days during the semester vacation.

Sam Rady, employee of the local State Highway Department, has gone for two weeks' vacation in the east. On his way he went to Gibson City, Ill., where he was joined by his mother for the trip.

Saturday, July 7th is the last day of our cash and carry sale on clothes in to Faultless Cleaners.

Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Weideman spent Sunday in Morley hills.

Mrs. Ed Albright left Sunday for Oklahoma City, Okla., for a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Finley.

Mrs. Tom Meyer spent Sunday at Osceola, Ark., visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Cramer and Mr. Cramer.

Mrs. Jesse Cramer of Osceola, Ark., is expected today (Tuesday) for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Tom Meyer.

WITH LOTS OF PEP

A speedy pick-up, more miles per gallon, smooth power, carbonless after-effect—four good reasons for using Phillips 66 Gas. Give your car a good long drink of this vimful fluid and watch the old boat go.

REED & NICHOLSON PHILLIPS 66 STATION

West Malone Avenue

DRESS UP FOR THE 4TH

FEELING FREE and FANCY in their New Poll Parrot Shoes



Attractively Priced
98¢ to \$2.49
according to style
and size selected

Poll Parrots are the finest fitting little shoes you ever saw, and fit is important in footwear for children of all ages. "Pollies" are beautifully styled, too, and that pleases the little folks. Besides, the good, all-leather quality of Poll Parrots wears much longer and makes them more economical. . . . Bring the children in.

**BUCKNER
RAGSDALE & CO.**

Sikeston, Missouri

Airplane Construction Sets at

WOOLWORTH'S

all replicas of big famous airplanes.

- NC51. Boeing Transports.
- NC52. Curtis Condors.
- NC53. Sikorsky Amphatron.
- NC54. Northrup Gomma.
- NC55. Boeing P. 12.
- NC56. Curtis Hawks.
- NC58. "Do X" Flying Boats.
- NC60. Colonel Lindbergh's Lockheed Sirius Seaplane

and All Other Famous Planes.

SMALLER
MODELS AT **10c each**
LARGER
MODELS AT **20c each**

Many Other Summer Toys to Keep the
Kiddies Busy All Summer.

GRABER'S WILL CLOSE AT 10 A. M., JULY 4TH

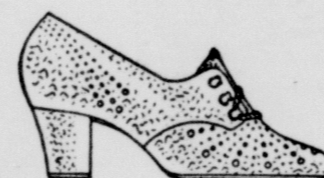


"It's Smart To Be Thrifty"

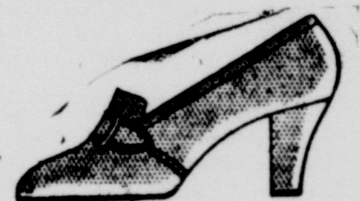


900 Pairs White Shoes

INCLUDING PUMPS, STRAPS, TIES, OXFORDS
ARE OFFERED IN A GREAT JULY



SALE!



OFFERING UNEQUALLED VALUES IN LADIES' SHOES

You'll agree it's really a sale when Graber's REDUCE PRICES on their shoes. Regularly and consistently offering the best values in Footwear, they now offer something extraordinary. Styles and size ranges unusually complete.

Values to \$2.00

\$1.49

White and Colored Beach

SANDALS

with leather soles. Several styles. Cuban style heels are covered.

69c

Similar to the
above with rubber
soles. 79c values

49c

Regular \$3.50 Values **\$2.66**

When is the time to wear White Shoes? Summertime, of course. Here at the opening of July, you have three full months in which to wear these shoes. Whiten in all leathers and fabrics. Sizes 2½ to 8; AAA to C. All style heels.

Values to \$2.50

\$1.77



Special Showing - Special Prices

On These New

COOL, CRISP VOILES

IN BEAUTIFUL PRINTS
as well as other

SUMMERY DRESSES

Included also are Piques—Plain and Printed—Batistes and Organdies. They come in all cool styles and the sizes are complete from Misses to Extra Sizes. Each group offers special bargains.

98c

\$1.59

\$1.98

\$2.98



THE
EDITOR
SAYS—

It has taken Brother Will Hayes a long time to take notice of the criticisms made from time to time in The Sikeston Standard of some of the rotten and suggestive films sent over the country for the old and the young to see. After the Catholic church took up the fight with their millions of members, followed close by the Protestant churches, then it was that the film corporations began to see the light and figure losses to come. No one need blame picture houses throughout the land for the picture shown, for the management of these houses had little or nothing to say what sort of films were sent them until they were thrown on the screen.

About the next thing we hear Vivian MacMillan, the Alberta, Canada, girl who seduced the Premier of that Province, will be breaking into the films at Hollywood. It seems that sort of cattle make the best hits.

We are very much interested in young men and young women just starting out in life after receiving their diplomas of graduation. They are just beginning and the future before them is just what they wish to make it. Our advice to all of them is to be honest and honorable. This is easy to follow and always pays in the long run.

Miss Easternelle Dew, of this city, has severed her connection with the Woolworth store and after a vacation spent with her father at Diehlstadt, will go to St. Louis and join her brother in that city. She is a graduate of the Diehlstadt high school, has taken a business course at Cape Girardeau, has a very pleasing personality and is bound to succeed wherever she goes.

The way of the transgressor is hard. We sporting men must stand together. United we stand divided we fall.

Clarence H. Christensen, of Moorhead, Minn., sued Dr. H. J. Thornby for \$5000 because Christensen's wife presented him with a fine son three years after the doctor had sterilized Christensen. Guess the doctor got the wrong man.

The Fig Leaf dance sets are the latest. They are too pretty to be hidden and too thin to wear in public. Burnt orange colors with lacy trimmings have a very enticing effect. Ask to see them and you'll wear no others.

It seems like Ed Crowe of The Dexter Statesman never will get over the fact that Sally Rand autographed a menu card for The Standard editor. The Old Boy certainly is envious. Now he wants her to send her fan to us intimating that we wear too few clothes. If the fan comes, she'll come.

J. Arthur Francis, attorney of Ironton, Mo., was a caller at The Standard office Friday morning. He is a Democrat and was a member of the 56th General Assembly. He was in Southeast Missouri at this time looking after some inheritance tax matter for Dick Nacy, State Treasurer.

Quite a bit of excitement on the street Monday morning was caused by a blind man named Miller living near Klugg's Hill, lambasting C. E. Felker across the face with a heavy cane, blacking his eye and causing a slight abrasion of the skin. Particulars of the cause for the attack are not public at this time, but Felker claims it's a police piece of blackmail to injure his chances for collector of Scott County.

The Standard editor was honored Saturday afternoon, by a visit from ex-Sheriff Schade, of Jackson, and P. M. Kinder. Mr. Kinder was in Sikeston in the interest of Lloyd W. King, of Monroe City, Mo., who is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for State Superintendent of Schools.

Lots of people in town Saturday. In fact, humanity was so thick on the streets you could smell it.

Paul Morris, editor of The Malden Merit takes a fling at the editor's looks when he says the daughter who won the "beauty contest" among the press boys in Washington must have taken her good looks after her mother "as she never got 'em from the old man". What do you know about that!

Though one's character may be damaged is no sign their soul is lost. Those who have made a false step should be pitied, should be encouraged to hold their head up and look straight ahead. Few, if any, have a right to condemn another for a sin they may have committed.

We were asked Monday morning if there was a single soft drink establishment in Sikeston where either liquor or beer is not sold. We know one and there may be others, though we are not a drinker.

Code Prices Being Identical, Printing Buyers Will Get the Most for Their Money if They Patronize Plants Employing Competent Workmen

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

VOLUME 22

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1934

NUMBER 79

47 Firms Sign Petition To Close Wednesday

At the solicitation of a committee of three appointed by E. F. Schorle, president of the Chamber of Commerce, representatives of forty-seven Sikeston firms have signed a petition requesting that they close their business offices at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning so that they and their employees may attend the final day of the municipal airport dedication celebration.

Three of the firms will be closed all day, and others will remain open only long enough to supply merchandise to the numerous operators of concessions at the field.

The committee in charge of solicitation was composed of George Lough, chairman, Jake Sutton and Z. E. McAmis.

The following concerns will be closed after 10 o'clock Wednesday: McKnight-Keaton, I. Becker, Sikeston Commission Company, White's Drug Store, Shainberg's, Graham's Barber Shop, Sikeston Hardware Company, Buckner-Ragsdale, Kroger's Front Street

Store, Derris Drug Store, Sarsar's, Woolworth's, H. & H. Grocery, Califo Market, Graber's, Farris Grocery Company, Page Grocery.

Sikeston Furniture Exchange, Kroger Store Number 1, Andres' Market, J. S. Wallace Store, Sanitary Barber Shop, Sutton Brothers' Grocery, Dempster Furniture Company, Lair Furniture Company, Daisy Garden Millinery, Ideal Barber Shop, Ales Shoe Repair Shop, L. T. Davey Plumbing Shop.

Nu-Way Cleaning Company, Po-teet Barber Shop, Tyler's Grocery, Sikeston Cleaners, Southside Kroger Store, Faultless Cleaners, Sikeston Lumber Company, Famous Store, Wolf House Furnishing Co., People's Store, Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, Dick Spark's Barber Shop, Leek's Hardware, T. C. Sam's Barber Shop and E. C. Barber Shop.

Officials of Sterling's store, the Pitman Tailor Shop and the J. Wm. Foley Motor Company, have indicated that their places will be closed all day.

Resident of Blodgett Hurt In Car Accident

Ross Lemons of Blodgett suffered two fractured ribs and bruises and cuts on his head and legs late Friday when his car overturned on Highway 150 near Wolf Lake, Ill., after it was struck by a CCC truck of Camp Delta, located near McClure, Ill.

Lemons and Paul White of Beaumont, Texas, who was riding with him and who sustained several bruises on his head and a cut on his back, were treated at a Cape Girardeau physician's office after

they had been taken there by a passing motorist.

Lemons, who said he had picked up White at Wolf Lake, stated he was driving south from that place en route to Blodgett. Without making a signal, he said, the CCC truck driver, Andrew H. Kopy, turned left, and in doing so struck the right rear of his Ford V-8 coupe as he attempted to pass in order to avoid an accident.

His automobile turned over seven times and was demolished, he said. The truck was only slightly damaged.

Baptist Revival Subjects Announced for This Week

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Short and their three children, who have been conducting the song services at the revival which is being sponsored by the First Baptist church here, left Sunday to assist at a similar meeting in Clarksville, Texas. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Renfro of Dallas, Texas, arrived in Sikeston to occupy the places formerly held by the Shorts.

The Rev. Leslie Garrison, in announcing his subjects for this week stated that each night services will be designated as being held for special groups. The list follows:

Monday evening: Scott county Milling Company night—"How To Be Saved".

Tuesday evening: Church night—"Our Sudden Destruction". No services will be held Wednesday evening because of the celebration at the municipal airport.

A meeting will be held at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning, however.

Thursday evening—International Shoe Factory night—"The Hard Way".

Friday evening—Business men's night—"The Second Coming of Jesus Christ in this Present Generation".

The meetings start at 7:45 o'clock each evening. The film of the Passion Play will be shown throughout the week.

RUTH HUNTER ESCAPES INJURY IN CAR ACCIDENT

Miss Ruth Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter, of New Madrid, escaped injury Saturday, when her car left Highway 61 at the Y south of town and ended bottom side up in the ditch. The car, a new Pontiac sedan, was badly damaged.

Miss Hunter, who was on her way here for a music lesson, stated that just as the rain began to fall at about 9 o'clock Saturday morning something happened to the steering gear. The automobile immediately left the pavement and turned over.

The two right doors of the car were torn off and the machine was badly bent.

MISS FRANCES FISHER BRIDE OF W. F. WEBB

The marriage of Miss Martha Frances Fisher, and W. F. Webb, both of Sikeston, was solemnized at 1:15 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Marshall at 105 South Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. H. Orear in the presence of close relatives and friends. Immediately after the wedding the couple left for a short trip north through St. Louis. They will return here Wednesday.

Mrs. Webb, who has spent all her life here, has been a stenographer at the division number 10 offices of the State Highway Department. Mr. Webb, whose parents live in Jonesboro, Ark., is employed at the same place as a right-of-way engineer.

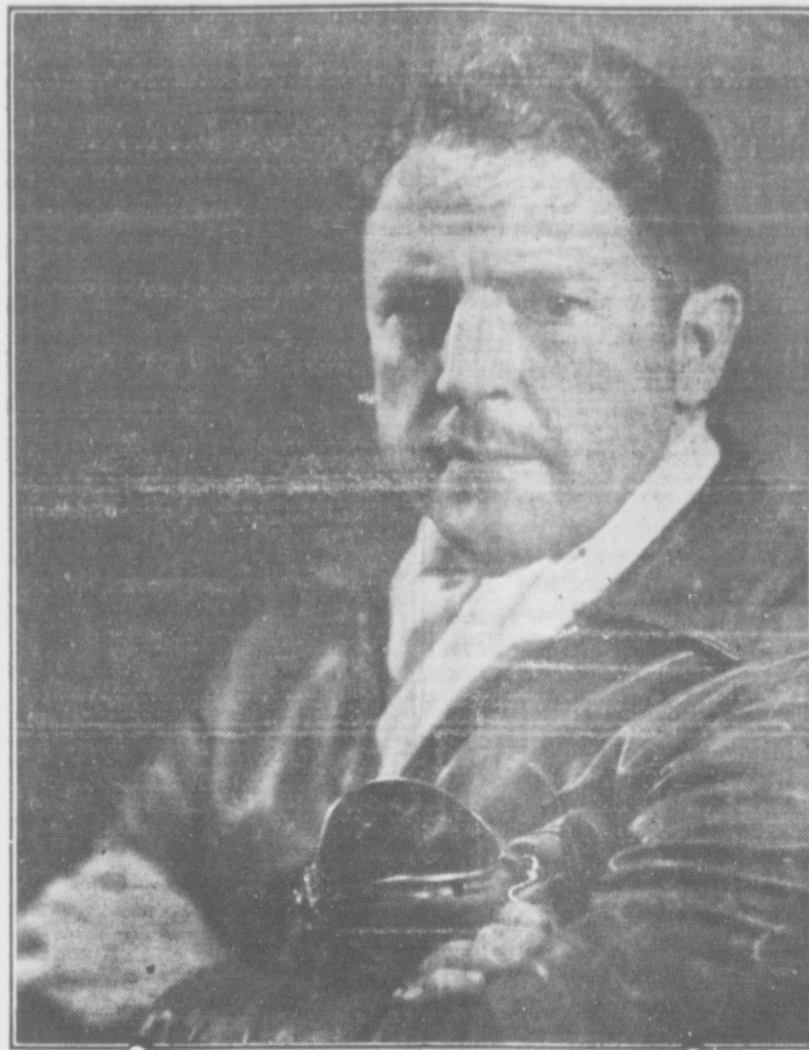
The following persons were present at the ceremony: Miss Carrie Fisher and daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wilson, Misses Etta Wilson, Marie Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marshall and Miss Dena Parker.

Only a super-woman could have lived this story... only a superstar could bring it to the screen!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Only a super-woman could have lived this story... only a superstar could bring it to the screen!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Only a super-woman could have lived this story... only a superstar could bring it to the screen!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

NOTED FLYER TO BE HERE



One of the principal attractions at the municipal airport dedication ceremonies today and tomorrow will be Capt. James G. Haizlip, holder of the west to east transcontinental non-stop speed record. Capt. Haizlip, who will arrive here

in a Balance plane, is one of the "pioneer" flyers and is now considered as high ranking among the United States' crack pilots. He will also be here July 17, when he will be piloting the flag ship of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce fleet.

Mrs. Anna Eliza Kline

Mrs. Anna Eliza Kline, 87 years old and long a resident of this district, died of colitis at her home near McMullin Friday evening. Funeral services were held at 2:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Morehouse Methodist Episcopal church, the Rev. Massey officiating. Burial was in the Sikeston City cemetery.

Mrs. Kline is survived only by eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Her husband, Galloway Kline, died on March 25, 1886; her daughter, Nannie Lena Kline, who was born at New Madrid in 1870, on August 31, 1914. A son, Robert Edward Kline, died in 1894 when he was 21 years old.

The grandchildren are Howard Cline of Chaffee; Mrs. S. L. Goolsby, William Edward Cline, Galloway Harold Cline, Curtis Cline and Dennis Cline, all of McMullin; and Mrs. E. D. Johnson and Grace Cline, both of St. Louis. Welsh service.

Jewell Begins Campaign

Constable Brown Jewell has begun an active campaign for renomination for the office which he has held with distinction during his present term.

The fact that he was gassed while he was a member of the American Expeditionary Forces abroad during the World War has not prevented him from being a competent constable. During a period of six years he has personally recovered 169 stolen automobiles, an unequal record in the United States, he says. Further, he had done much toward the capture of numerous Southeast Missouri troublemakers.

Tom Boce, 70-year-old negro of near Sikeston, died at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau early Friday morning. Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the negro Methodist church here and burial was in Sunset cemetery. Welsh service.

Airport Dedication Program

JULY 3—

12m.—Arrival of Missouri National Guard cavalcade

1 p. m.—Commercial flying 4 p. m.—Stunt flying

5 p. m.—Formation flight by Missouri National Guard

8 p. m.—Preview of style show

9 p. m.—Fireworks

10 p. m.—Dance at Armory

JULY 4—

10 a. m.—Aerial wedding

11 a. m.—Stunt flying

1 p. m.—Formation flights by commercial planes

1:30 p. m.—Arrival of members of the Scott County Court by air

2 p. m.—Negro feature race

3 p. m.—Formation flight by Missouri National Guard

4 p. m.—Stunt flying

5 p. m.—Balloon busting contest

6 p. m.—Balloon ascension and parachute jump

7 p. m.—Band concert

8 p. m.—Style show

9 p. m.—Fireworks

Murder Suspect Released

James Wilson, 26 years old, who was arrested in Jonesboro, Ark., Friday and brought here by Sergeant R. R. Reed of the State highway patrol office and R. E. Stewart, a special agent for the Frisco railroad, for questioning about the ax slaying of W. J. Hammond near Sikeston June 20, was released late Saturday, after persons living in the vicinity of the murder scene and Mrs. W. J. Hammond, who is now recovering in a Cape Girardeau hospital, stated he

was not the Hammonds' companion while they camped on Highway 60, a mile and a half west of town. Wilson, who came here willingly in order to be cleared of suspicion, formerly lived near Texarkana, Ark. About four months ago, he stated, he left to find work. During the course of his travels, he encountered the Hammonds in northern Arkansas, it is said, and for three days assisted them in their business of making plaster of paris dogs and pigs.

The Missouri Commission for the Blind is making a concerted effort to bring the census of the blind of the State up to date, and will be glad if anyone who knows of a person or persons whose vision as measured by the Snellen Chart is 20-200 or less, with properly fitted glasses, will send the name and

address of such person or persons to the Missouri Commission for the Blind, 3858 Westminster Place, St. Louis, (20-200 vision means that the individual can only see at 20 feet what the normal eye can see at 200 feet).

Such information is for census data only and will be treated as strictly confidential.

Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

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Sterling's Has Novel July 4 Candy Display

Believing that Sikeston merchants should decorate their firm's show windows with some insignia commemorating the Fourth of July, W. U. Taylor, manager of Sterling's store, has conceived and executed a novel display for one of his windows facing on north New Madrid street.

Against a background of blue and red circles painted in watercolors on a large square cardboard, Mr. Taylor and his assistants have pinned different kinds of candies sold at Sterling's.

Along the edges of the outer circle, which is painted red and is trimmed in blue, are candies of one kind. At the top of a white circular space directly inside the first ring is painted July, and be-

low that and within the red and the white circle is another one painted blue and also trimmed in candies. Within this circle is a large 4, also similarly painted and trimmed.

Above and below the circles are boxes of toy pistol caps, and at the edges of the cardboard are quarter circles of red on which have been placed miniature straw hats. The whole display is banked on the floor and at the sides by large well-decorated containers holding candies.

On today (Tuesday) only, Mr. Taylor is conducting an unusual 1-cent sale, in which a penny will be taken from the retail price of all articles selling for sums ending in five. In conjunction with this sale numerous outstanding bargains are being offered.

Men Leave For CCC Camp at Big Springs

Edgar Byrd and Denver Crawford, chosen as the young men to be enrolled in the Civilian Conservation Corps as Sikeston's part of a nation-wide enlistment, left in a truck at 7 o'clock Monday morning for Van Buren. With others of Scott County's quota of twenty, they will be stationed for six months at the Big Spring State Park.

Fifty thousand men in twenty-two States are being added to the CCC rolls as part of the federal government's \$525,000,000 drought relief program. Of this amount about \$50,000,000 will be used for maintenance of the camps.

All of the twenty-two States, in which a total of 150 to 200 new camps are being established, are located west of the Mississippi river with the exception of Illinois and Indiana. For the most part national parks and forest reserves are being selected as sites for the camps, in each of which will be placed approximately 250 men, chosen from various sections on the basis of population.

Geneva Patterson Leads In Popularity Contest

Geneva Patterson of Sikeston was leading Monday in the popularity race for queen of progress, who will preside at the pageant, The Spirit of America, which will be held at the municipal airport Friday.

Three young women, Evelyn Poe of Matthews, Vinita Edwards of Morehouse, and Dolores McCarty of Sikeston, are tied for second place, among the thirty-four entries.

Plans have been completed for the baby show Thursday, when forty children will complete for silver loving cups.

Anyone desiring information about these two events on Tuesday and Wednesday may reach Mrs. Leila Holloway, the director, at the Del Rey Hotel.

FIRST BOLL SHOWN HERE

Gilbert Gasser, who, with his father, Alvin Gasser, farms on a tract of land located three miles north of Sikeston, brought the first cotton boll to The Standard office Saturday. The boll, Mr. Gasser said, was found by him in a six-acre plot of Stoneville cotton planted a little after the middle of April.

CHICAGO MAYOR SENDS INVITATION TO EXHIBIT

Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago has sent a "cordial invitation" to C. L. Blanton, and through him to the residents of Sikeston, to attend the Century of Progress Exposition this summer.

"Should you decide to honor us with your visit," Mayor Kelly wrote, "you may rest assured that Chicago will extend every possible hospitality and do everything we can to make your stay here most enjoyable in every respect".

With the letter was sent, "as a token of special courtesy", two stickers which were especially prepared for members of the press and are to be pasted on automobile windshields to insure prompt service in Chicago.

"We are sure your citizens who come here this summer will return home with a feeling of optimism and enthusiasm which will do much to help them and your community in the fight which the entire country is waging successfully against the depression," Mayor Kelly said.

AUXILIARY NOTES

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary enjoyed a picnic Friday evening at the Hunter school house. The husbands and children were guests of the Auxiliary. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. A. Martin Friday evening. All members are urged to attend.

Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

Reports Heard at Annual Red Cross Meeting Friday

The Rev. E. H. Orear, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Sikeston, was re-elected chairman of the Scott County Red Cross at an annual meeting held Friday evening at the Red Cross headquarters on the second floor of the City Hall.

Other officers, all chosen to serve another one-year term, are George Kirk, vice-chairman; Mrs. James Kevill, secretary; and Ernest Harper, treasurer.

At the close of the fiscal year, July 1, the Rev. Mr. Orear said, all bills have been paid and a small balance left in the treasury. As chairman, he gave credit for this fact to the efficient co-operation which he has received during the year, to the splendid organizations throughout the county, and to his predecessor, Frank Mount, who last summer secured 500 barrels of flour and a large assignment of clothing for the county.

In her report, Miss Audrey Chaney, who, as chairman of the county welfare committee, has been most active in the administration and distribution of Red Cross supplies, stated that during the first three months of 1934, when the organization officials did all of their work, 177 white and 127 negro families were on her roll.

To members of these families she distributed 1000 sacks of flour, 140 men's shirts, 60 boy's shirts, 48 men's overalls, 93 boy's overalls, 27 men's jumpers, 44 men's pants, 14 boy's pants, 5 boy's knickers, 128 men's underwear, 106 boy's underwear.

One hundred and thirty-two men's socks, 104 boys' socks, 108 women's hose, 130 girls' hose, 139 women's dresses, 141 girls' dresses, 68 princess slips, 86 bloomers, 13 children's sleeping garments, 11 women's vests, 122 men's and women's sweaters, 56 girls' and boys' sweaters, 16 baby shirts, 16 baby dresses, 21 baby hose, 12 baby bands, 48 birdseye squares.

Twenty-four blankets, 10 comforts, 5 yards of gingham, 4 women's nightgowns, 1 undershirt, 1 quilt, 1 pair of new shoes, and 3 pairs of old shoes.

Commodities distributed included 15 pounds of beans, 17 pounds of meat, and one and a half gallons of molasses. In addition to these the following commodities, federal surplus relief products sent Miss Chaney by the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction Commission, were also distributed: 150 tons of coal, 891 pounds of butter, 636 dozen eggs, 23 sacks of flour, 1840 pounds of smoked meat, 905 pounds of salt pork, 1995 pounds of fresh beef, 20 bushels of apples, 100 dozen oranges, and 22 blankets.

All of the garments shipped here, with the exception of the women's dresses, were made by national organization workers from surplus cotton purchased by the federal government. The dresses were made here from material sent from the national Red Cross headquarters.

Miss Chaney's office assistant during the distribution work was Mrs. Robley Lennox. Members of her committee who served as case workers were Mrs. Savers Tanner, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. J. Wm. Foley and Mrs. G. C. Baker.

Reports from the chairman of county branches at Ilmo, Farnett and Vanduser were read at the meeting by the secretary. Reports from the other community chairmen are expected to be sent here this week.

Heads of the Scott branches of the Red Cross will be appointed by the Rev. Mr. Orear before the autumn meeting, which will probably be held on the first Friday in October.

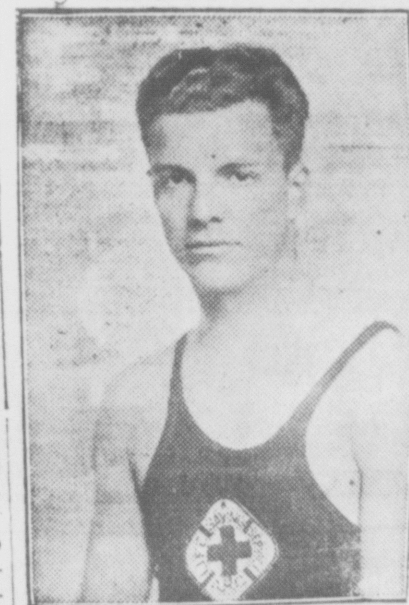
Present at the meeting last week were the following members of the headquarters chapter board: C. C. White, Miss Audrey Chaney, F. E. Mount, Ed Hollingsworth, Mrs. C. L. Blanton, who is also chairman of public information, Mrs. L. L. Lawrence, Mrs. James Kevill and Ernest Harper. Dr. E. D. Kimes, chairman of the Oran branch, and the Rev. W. C. Elizey of Benton, roll call chairman, also attended.

Chairmen of committees of the headquarters chapter are Ralph Anderson, home service; Wilbur Ensor, first aid and life saving; Mrs. J. N. Ross, volunteer service; Mrs. Roger Bailey, Junior Red Cross; and Mrs. Blanton and Miss Chaney. John Young is assistant roll call chairman.

The following persons are chairmen of the county branches: H. D. Rogers, Benton; Tillman Anderson, Commerce; O. X. Ray, Chaffee; R. C. Willett, Perkins; T. H. Lett, Morley; Dell Swinney, Blodgett; Mrs. W. H. English, Diehlstadt; Mrs. C. F. Coy, Farnett; Miss Helen Purcell, Ilmo; Mrs. Lena Layton, Vanduser and Dr. E. D. Kimes, Oran.

TWO GRANTED NEW TRIAL—Raymond Michie and Jno. Young, who two weeks ago were sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary after they were convicted of robbing Frank W. Van Horne near Steele, March 13, have been granted a new trial by Judge Will Green of West Plains, who presided at the hearing of their case. The two are now out on bonds of \$10,000 each.

The new trial was granted after it was said that State witnesses told conflicting stories and after it was charged that at least two jurors were biased.



Weldon B. Hester

Weldon B. Hester, a representative of the first aid and life saving service of the American Red Cross, arrived here yesterday to conduct examinations in life saving and to give swimming demonstrations at the Natatorium. He will leave Sikeston after today.

Mr. Hester, who will be assisted in giving tests by Scott County's two examiners, Wilbur Ensor and P. D. Malone, has served, since 1920 as aquatics director, cabin counselor, director of athletics, and camp director and is now a member of the national Red Cross organization's midwestern area life saving staff in St. Louis.

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Member
1934

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line.....10c
Bank Statements.....\$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties.....\$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

NOW FAMOUS DOCUMENT
FIRST APPROVED JULY 2

Contrary to popular opinion, no drama punctuated the roll call by which the Declaration of Independence was formally approved, no bells announced the momentous decision to the people, and no one gazing down through many generations foretold that Americans' ears would grow weary with the noise of flowered, redundant speeches and of giant firecrackers, that people would be burned and killed or that fast racing cars would speed around tracks and fillies and their friends would attend picnics and dances.

The Declaration was sanctioned by colony leaders of varying professions, eight of them merchants, six physicians, five farmers, and twenty-five lawyers, subject to and guided by petty human jealousies; and authorization for the drafting of such a State paper and the subsequent approval of it did not appear with startling suddenness, for although most of the colony residents had no thought of severing their connection with England, yet an increasing number of grievances surmounting one another had hewn a path to such a course.

In 1774, after the British parliament's imposition of the Intolerable acts on the American people with a clipped promise that, unlike the Stamp Act episode, there would be no leniency following protest, boycott, and resistance, but rather acceptance of the Act with the encouragement of coercion and a military force, the Massachusetts Assembly, led by Samuel Adams, invited all the colonies to choose delegates for a convention, and when the first Continental Congress did convene in Philadelphia many of the country's most prominent men were present. Their political affiliations were not unified, however. "One third Whig; another Tory; the rest mongrel," John Adams wrote.

They did manage, though, to agree upon a declaration of American rights in which were set forth, after an avowal of loyalty to England, the grievances and principles of the colonists. But vastly more significant was the fact that the convention delegates, determining that some course must be taken to insure effectiveness of the declaration, decided to stop the importation of British goods into America and formed plans to make this possible.

With extraordinary rapidity and enthusiasm colonists began to form "safety and inspection committees" and to drill and hold mass meetings. British parliament leaders, gazing with scorn on the residents of the new world, answered demands for fewer restrictions by passing a restraining act in March, 1775, which was intended virtually to destroy New England's sea trade. Impatient that General Gage's troops had not subdued the populace, England's leaders prodded the military commander to action. Learning that the colonists had gathered war equipment at Concord, he sent a small force to seize their supplies on April 19, 1775. American minutemen, informed by Paul Revere and Rufus Dawes, rushed to the scene, and at Lexington, on the road to Concord, the opponents met and fired at one another. From that time on hope of an amicable agreement slowly faded.

The second Continental Congress,

CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS
AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Sourcing food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past!"—Alice Burns. White's Drug Store; in Morehouse by The Morehouse Drug Co. -2

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1776—1934

which met in May, 1775, timidly rejected compromises and opened the path to revolution. Vacillating, delaying, disputing, delegates slowly evolved a government, a treasury, an army. Weighed down by jealousies, the planting interests opposing the commercial ones, they managed to make undeniably momentous decisions, but even Washington, who was eminently fitted for the commandship of the American forces and who later wisely said that his appointment was due to "the partiality of Congress joined to a political motive," was chosen largely to effect unity of opposing factions.

The thought of breaking with England was only very slowly formed in the people's minds, and long after the now famous encounter at Lexington many civic and religious leaders advocated reconciliation with the mother country. At the same time, however, equally powerful writers and speakers were demanding what they considered the only possible course. Chief among these was Thomas Paine, who began in the early part of 1776 to issue his pamphlets, common sense, in which he urged his compatriots to declare absolute independence without fear or apologies.

His pleas—and those of others like him—were heard. In fairly quick succession Massachusetts, North Carolina and Virginia officials instructed their congressional delegates to favor revolution. Several colonies had instituted governments of their own; General Gage had evacuated Boston; and Washington moved toward New York. On June 7, 1776, in response to a move by Richard

Henry Lee of Virginia that "these united colonies are and of right ought to be free and independent States", a committee was appointed to draft a State paper proclaiming a revolution. Carefully adding, cutting, and polishing, Thomas Jefferson, who as chairman of the committee had been designated to frame the paper, worked for eighteen days.

With several suggestions by Benjamin Franklin and John Adams incorporated, the document was read before the congress. After a harsh debate, during which additions, amendments, and omissions were made in the Declaration, the delegates expressed approval of it on July 2. Then two days later, without fanfare or a packed gallery, the final draft of Jefferson's paper was formally adopted and the important step already substantially taken was confirmed.

Several days afterward the Declaration was read in public in a place later called Independence Square, and copies were broadcast and published throughout the colonies. The rest is known.

INDIAN CHIEF'S CALUMET
PLOWED UP NEAR HERE

An Indian chief's calumet, a kind of pipe in which redskins put hand rolled cigars to smoke, was found this spring by Shirrell Kenser, near the Bement school house on the west side of Mississippi county and given recently to K. K. Baker, archeologist of Southeast Missouri.

The material from which the calumet was made is a soft red clay, which, Mr. Baker said, is found in North America only in Minnesota

near the source of the Mississippi river. When it is first taken from the ground, he added, it may be molded into any shape, but soon after it is exposed to the air it hardens greatly. The calumet found near here substantiates that statement since it is very well preserved, having only one chipped place and two small lined spots made by the disc which uncovered it in a field.

The calumet itself is small, fashioned in oblong shape and brought to a point on the end. Mounted on this base is a circularly formed place for the home-made cigar. Mr. Baker has put on it a cane stem, which he has decorated with bright colored string and with trade beads found by him at an Indian camp on Big Ridge, making it, he said, similar to its form when it was used by the original owner.

Within a radius of twenty feet from the place where the calumet was found, Mr. Kenser also discovered eight specimens of arrowheads, or of which is believed to be extremely valuable.

This one, a kind now called 'Folsom point' and distinguished from ordinary arrowheads because it lacks the arrowheads' characteristic prominent side prongs, is thought to have served as a javelin head or a skinning knife and flesh and hide working tool.

The first specimen of this kind of weapon or instrument was found in 1925 in Folsom, N. M., and is believed to date back to 15,000 or 20,000 years to the close of the last great Ice Age in North America. The reasons for this supposition are that the bones of a type of bison now extinct but known to have lived during the Ice Age were found with the specimen and that the Folsom point was overlaid by many feet of wind-blown silt deposited by dust storms which followed the retreat of the glaciers. Recently, too, additional specimens of Folsom points were discovered in Virginia by an ethnologist of the Smithsonian Institute who stated that they were the remains of an old race now long extinct on this continent.

Of the arrowheads found on the Mississippi county farm three were of an older type, with only faint prongs, from which were evolved modern arrowheads.

ALFALFA YIELD ON SMALL
TRACT NETS LARGE PROFIT

A fifteen-acre field of alfalfa in Mississippi county which made forty tons, or two and two-thirds tons an acre, at its first cutting, was reported by Howard Turner, a representative of the Central States Life Insurance Company, owner of the land, when he stopped here Wednesday on his way to St. Louis.

The insurance concern's net profit on the hay, according to Mr. Turner, was \$197. The alfalfa sold for \$10 a ton, he said. Half of the yield was given to the tenant and about a ton was traded for baling wire and for gasoline used in operating the baler.

This alfalfa, which was seeded last spring with oats, is ready to cut again, and before the end of the season it will make two more cuttings, Mr. Turner said.

The field is located on the Windyville plantation, southeast of East Prairie and is part of a 2000-acre farm. Mr. Turner has now sown 100 acres more in alfalfa.

FRANKLIN MOORE ONCE
WAS BLUE RIBBON BABY

The now fully-grown and active Franklin Moore was once a prize-winning baby, Miss Anna Randol says.

At a baby show held in conjunction with Skeston's first horse show in 1907, the gurgling baby who was to mature and to become land overseer of the Matthews estate, was awarded first place over all other infants entered in competition and for his admirable qualities as a child took home a large blue ribbon.

Running close behind him, however, was Mary George Lee, now Mrs. Marvin Carroll, who won second prize and a red ribbon which she still has.

Too Fast For Conditions

A motorist unable to stop when the unexpected happens is driving too fast for conditions. On icy roads in order for a car equipped with four-wheel brakes to stop in 125 feet, speed should not exceed 18 miles per hour. On snow-covered roads, to be able to stop in 125 feet, speed should not exceed

25 miles an hour. On wet road surfaces, a speed around 35 miles an hour will permit a stop to be made in 125 feet, and on good, dry roads, to stop in the same distance, speed must not be over 40 miles per hour.

The moral to driving is that speeds must be determined by road conditions and other factors of traffic.

BANKING HOURS CHANGED

Beginning on the first of the month, the hours during which the Bank of Skeston will be open were fixed at from 9 o'clock in the morning to 3 in the afternoon.

Also beginning July 1, a service charge of 50 cents a month is being made on bank accounts of an average balance of \$49.99 and under. This charge, according to C. D. Matthews, Jr., president of the bank, is necessitated by increasing costs of operating banks, made larger by the fact that deposits to \$5000 must be insured now.

THE QUAILS USEFULNESS

The value of the bobwhite is not only rated for its gameness but for his usefulness to the farmer. As a killer of the chinch bug the quail has no equal and in the orchard a covey of quail is worth its weight in gold. This game bird has been seen to reach under the bark of a fruit tree to kill insects injurious to the tree.

A mother quail and her brood is a picture in itself. A hen will lay about eighteen to twenty-two eggs to a hatching. As a rule the hatching comes the first week in June, although young coveys have been seen earlier in the season. If a nest is destroyed in the early part of the nesting season a hen will make over her home.—Kansas City Star.

SCOTT JAIL INADEQUATE
FOR FEDERAL PRISONERS

The Scott county jail is unsatisfactory for the housing of federal prisoners, according to a bulletin

released recently by department of justice officials.

Numerous other county jails in Southeast Missouri have been condemned by the department, making it necessary for federal officers to transport their prisoners many miles before they may place them in jails which have been designated by department inspectors as possessing adequate facilities.

Others in this section include the Mississippi county jail at Charles-ton; Pemiscot at Caruthersville; Dunklin at Kennett; Stoddard at Bloomfield; Bollinger at Marble Hill; Ripley at Doniphan; St.

Francois at Farmington; Madison at Fredericktown, Ste. Genevieve at Ste. Genevieve; Wayne at Greenville; Reynolds at Centerville; Washington at Potosi; Dent at Salem; Crawford at Steelville; and Iron at Ironton.

Sap Spradlen has decided to give up his fertilizer agency and go to selling perfume. He says a fertilizer agent rarely gets inside the front doors, whereas a perfume salesman with plenty of samples gets a warm welcome and is often asked to stay to dinner.—Commercial Appeal.

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See the GORDON now in white, with plain or button-down collar,

\$2 Colors \$2⁵⁰

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SKESTON THE FOURTH

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THINK how cars have been improved in the last few years! Their horsepower has almost doubled. They pick up top speed in 200 feet—it used to take 1,000. Brakes are more than twice as powerful. Wheel diameters have been reduced 25%! . . . All these things add greatly to the pleasure you get out of your car. They also INCREASE TREMENDOUSLY the work your tires must do.

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TURNS ON THE
"AUCETS IN
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PRECIOUS
THING IN
LIFE" WATER
ACTUALLY
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TUB. A PORTABLE
WATER SUPPLY SYS-
TEM WITH PRESSURE PUMP
WAS BUILT TO PROVIDE THE
REALISTIC TOUCH—



Richard Cromwell
COLUMBIA STAR,
HAS MADE LIFE
MASKS OF THE
MOST FAMOUS
PLAYERS IN
MOVIEDOM!



Anita Louise
IS AN ACCOMPLISHED
HARPIST—



Ben Alexander
WAS LAUNCHED
ON A SCREEN
CAREER BE-
FORE HE
COULD TALK
OR WALK—

Building a Better State

Plan a Really Safe Fourth of July

By Missouri Commission for the Blind

Fourth of July and its celebra- tion can be so planned that only happiness and joyous memories will remain. Year after year they are remembered because of the number of accidents and fatalities, mainly children, which result from careless handling of sparklers, torpedoes, cap pistols, firecrackers and fireworks.

Scores of eye injuries, too often causing blindness of one or both eyes, have resulted from permit- ting children to handle even the simplest of these or from their thoughtless manipulation by adults, as gravel flying from an exploded torpedo which struck the eyeball of a three-year-old girl, causing cat- aract. About 750 to 1000 children suffer accidental eye injuries an- nually in the United States, about 75 of them become totally blind. An extraordinary number of these accidents occur on or near the Fourth of July.

Last year in St. Louis alone the newspapers reported 149 persons seriously injured by fireworks up to and including July 3; 289 more on July 4. The injured were mostly youths and children; the injuries were burns, blisters, singes, mainly of the face and hands. One woman 64 years old was burned by a thrown firecracker.

Some communities have laws regulating the sale of fireworks, though often there is laxity in en- forcing those laws. Such legisla- tion is necessary and fewer chil- dren are injured in communities having protective laws. However,

the major responsibility for pro- tecting children rests with parents.

The usual toll of Fourth of July accidents cannot only be reduced but eliminated by united parental and community forethought and planning. Merchants could be persuaded to refrain from the in- discriminate sale of all kinds of fireworks, cap pistols and toy wea- pons; parents could see that chil- dren do not possess nor expect to possess such articles; adults could discharge fireworks with sufficient care that no one would be injured.

Community celebrations not only provide a safe, thoroughly satis- fying Fourth, but promote a spirit of friendliness which results from joint activities. Funds which would be spent by individual fam- ilies can be pooled and placed in the hands of an adult community purchasing committee; arrange- ments may include plans for a community picnic with singing, games, contests, and supper, fol- lowed by the display of fireworks.

Persons of all ages can enjoy such a celebration, the recollections will all be happy ones; undisturbed by the thought of any family sad- dened by disaster; the community will be brought closer together and the day will, in the fullest sense, be a safe, sane and Glorious Fourth of July.

Southeast Missouri seems to be infested with tent shows and car- nivals. They seem to be a partic- ularly sorry lot. Almost every week a newspaper of the section carries an account of some dis- graceful affair centering around one of these institutions. Freder- icktown has very wisely enacted a series of ordinances designed to

curb or prohibit outfits which properly come under the head of tent shows, carnivals and medicine shows. Those ordinances should be rigidly enforced, and if we never see another carnival, the town will have profited. These shows will be headed this way pretty soon. We hope every dollar pos- sible is charged against them, and if they come we hope our people will spend not a cent with them, patronizing, instead, local amuse- ment institutions.—Fredericktown Democrat.

Child: "God gives us our daily bread doesn't He, mamma?"
Mother: "Yes, dear."
Child: "And Santa Claus brings the presents?"
Mother: "Yes, dear."
Child: "And the stork brings the babies?"
Mother: "Yes, dear."
Child: "Then tell me, mamma, just what is the use of having papa hanging around?"

The Improvement Association met Thursday and adopted resolu- tions in favor of an all-night rain.—Commercial Appeal.

Sikeston Standard. \$2.00 a year.

BLACK - DRAUGHT For CONSTIPATION

"I am 71 years old and have used Thedford's Black-Draught about forty years," writes Mr. W. J. Van- over, of Rome, Ky. "We are never without it. I take it as a purga- tive when I am bilious, dizzy and have swimming in my head. Black- Draught relieves this, and helps me in many ways." ... Keep a pack- age of this old, reliable, purely vegetable laxative in your home, and take it for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

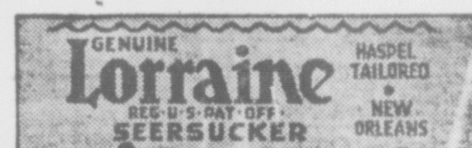
DRESS UP FOR THE 4th

Cool Thinking for Hot Weather
GENUINE

Lorraine Seersucker



TAILORED BY HASPEL



This label identifies the Genuine Lorraine Seersucker suit. It is your assurance against imitation or inferior worth.

Thoughtful men find the answer to the hot weather clothing problem in cool and correct suits of *Genuine Lorraine Seersucker*.

Acceptable everywhere as the smart apparel for the sultry season. *Genuine Lorraine Seersucker* suits offer a perfect combination of comfort, quality, style and tailoring at a rock-bottom price.

We are showing a complete selection of *Genuine Lorraine Seersucker* suits in various colors and patterns. Supply yourself for the hot days to come.

\$12.75

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

CONGRATULATIONS SIKESTON

Upon Your New Airport. Now When You Want the Utmost in Fast TRANSPORTATION It Is Available.

When You Wish the Utmost in Fast COMMUN- ICATION You Will Continue to Reach For Your Telephone.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI TELEPHONE COMPANY

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Reading notices, per line.....10c
 Bank Statements.....\$10.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and adjoining counties.....\$2.00
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States.....\$2.50

Among the hardest things for a small boy to learn is that wild life was not created to be killed. From the age at which a youngster can throw a rock, through the years of slingshots, bows and arrows, air guns and the first rifle, it seems instinctive to aim at the birds, regardless of their species. Eventually they will outgrow it, but during the killing period, the birds have to suffer. We know a youth who had accounted for the death of 47 birds up to last week. He was proud of his accomplishment and envied by the other youngsters. Included in his killings was a brown thrush that frequented the writer's back yard, and which gave us much pleasure in watching. We cannot be too severe in our criticism for we did the same thing thirty years ago.—Shelbina Democrat.

Hunter Freeman says that on his way home from the funeral of his brother-in-law, Professor O'Rear, at Springfield Sunday, he passed a young couple in a car that had no sun blind. In order to shut out the blinding light, the wife, who was driving, had slipped off her pink step-ins and hung them over the car window. Right handy garment in many ways, and not at all bad to look at, even in show windows.—Paris Mercury.

A trashy looking beggar woman entered The Standard office Monday afternoon and when the editor refused to help her on to some other sucker, invited him to go to hell. Ho, hum.

E. K. Stone came to a logical conclusion after attending a wedding in Paris Sunday morning. It was that a wedding was a much more pleasant event than a funeral. "You see about the same people at each function but they seem to be having a better time at the funeral," he said. This recalls the time Mr. Stone commented on the soloist at a wedding he attended in Paris some years ago. "I don't know who did the singing but she certainly made a mess of it," he remarked to Mrs. Stone. The atmosphere suddenly became very frosty. "Well, I know who did it; it was our daughter Ruth," said Mrs. Stone.—Paris Appeal.

Mrs. Stone is a sister of The Standard editor.

Mrs. Blanton got home to Sikeston Thursday of last week. She wisely forewarned of her coming and according to best—most reliable—reports, the picture of Sally Rand went into retirement, all the "Dead Birds"—empty beer bottles—disappeared from the living room and when she arrived, Charlie was sitting up rim and pretty with a smile of innocuous beauty like the house-cat that had just swallowed the canary and didn't know the sin of it. As an actor, that old boy has all the stage stars backed off the boards.—Dexter Statesman.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Congress—
 We are authorized to announce Dr. Z. Lee Stokely, of Poplar Bluff, as a candidate for Congress from this district, subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary election.

We are authorized to announce Orville Zimmerman, of Kennett,

SWIM
 IN OUR COOL AND REFRESHING POOL
 OPEN EVENINGS
 SIKESTON NATATORIUM

Competent, Sympathetic Mortuary Service
Albritton Undertaking Company
 MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE
 Day Phone 17—Night 111. I. O. O. F. Bldg.—Sikeston

Ice Cold Beer and Sandwiches
 For Your Eating During the Celebration
Shep's Place Harold Sutterfield
 In Charge
 Visit Us and Try Our Fountain Service

Personal News of Sikeston

By Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581

as a candidate for Congress from this district subject to the will of the voters at the August primary election.

For State Legislature—
 We are authorized to announce Tom Lett, of Morley, as a candidate for the Legislature from Scott County, subject to the Democratic voters in the August primary election.

Circuit Judge—
 We are authorized to announce Frank Kelly as a candidate for Judge of the 28th Judicial Circuit subject to the will of the voters of the August primary.

Probate Judge—
 We are authorized to announce O. L. Spencer as a candidate for re-election to the office of Probate Judge of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

For County Judge—
 We are authorized to announce T. F. Henry as Democratic candidate for Judge of County Court, from 1st District, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Circuit Clerk—
 We are authorized to announce Leo J. Pfefferkorn as a candidate for re-election to the office of Circuit Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the voters at the August Democratic primary.

For County Clerk—
 We are authorized to announce J. Sherwood Smith as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Roy A. Green as a candidate for County Clerk of Scott County subject to the will of the Democratic voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Hal Boyce as a candidate for County Clerk, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

Prosecuting Attorney—
 We are authorized to announce W. P. Wilkerson as a candidate for Prosecuting Attorney of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Collector—
 We are authorized to announce C. E. Felker as a candidate for the office of Collector and Ex-Officio Treasurer of Scott County on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Tom Scott as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, subject to the will of the Democratic primary to be held in August.

We are authorized to announce William Oliver as a candidate for Collector of Scott County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Recorder of Deeds—
 We are authorized to announce H. F. Kirkpatrick as a candidate for re-election to the office of Recorder of Deeds for Scott County on the Democratic ticket subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—
 We are authorized to announce H. A. Walton of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Jos. W. Myers of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. H. Carter of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

We are authorized to announce W. S. Smith of Sikeston as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Richland Township subject to the will of the voters at the August primary.

For Constable—
 We are authorized to announce Bill Ellis as candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

We are authorized to announce Brown Jewell as a candidate for Constable of Richland Township, subject to the will of the voters in the August primary.

Mr. and Mrs. John Simlar and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son of Chicago spent Sunday in Cape Girardeau visiting Mr. Bowman's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son of Chicago, arrived here Sunday morning to visit Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simlar. They will also visit Mr. Bowman's mother at Cape Girardeau. They plan to be in this section for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. John Simlar were in Cape Girardeau last Monday to visit with Mr. Bowman's mother, who is a patient in St. Francis hospital, there.

Mrs. Richard Barnett of Sterling, Colo., arrived the first of last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor were in Charleston Sunday afternoon visiting with friends.

Sara Sue Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Keller of this city, is spending the week with relatives in Memphis. Mr. and Mrs. Keller will go to Memphis Saturday to accompany her home.

Cleona Marie Weeks of New Madrid is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Jake Carroll. She will remain until after the Fourth.

Mrs. Frank Korossy, who had been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Venable for two weeks, returned to her home in St. Louis, Sunday.

Mrs. Iva Phelps of Poplar Bluff came over last Thursday to see with her brother, E. E. Arthur, who has been confined to his home since last Tuesday, due to illness.

Clarence Tompaw of St. Louis, who had been visiting with his sister at Whitewater and brother at Farnfield, came to Sikeston last Thursday afternoon for a visit at the G. H. Barger home. Mr. and Mrs. John Siler brought him to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Venable left Sunday for Galena, Mo., to spend their vacation with Mrs. Venable's parents.

Mrs. Mary Shuffit is now confined to her bed all the time, and is reported to be gradually growing weaker. Mrs. Shuffit is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Boyd Scillian on Kathleen avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Searcy of St. Louis were here Friday and Saturday visiting the C. F. Bruton and family. Mrs. Searcy is a cousin of Mrs. Bruton. Mr. Searcy is president of the Great Western Sales Stables in East St. Louis, Ill., also president of the Campbell Horse & Mule Co. The Great Western Sales Stables are the largest

handlers of horses and mules in the world. While here Mr. Searcy made a tour of Southeast Missouri towns, seeing the buyers of horses and mules in this section, and was much impressed by the condition in this country and also the business done in Sikeston. He has been in the horse and mule business in St. Louis and East St. Louis for forty-five years.

YOUTHS CHARGED WITH DRUNKENNESS SATURDAY

Cecil Dennis, a farm youth of near Morley, was fined \$3 and costs Monday when he pled guilty in Judge W. H. Carter's police court to drunkenness and disorderly Saturday night. At the request of the boy's father, W. C. Dennis, the fine was stayed for forty-five days.

Clyde Dennis, Cecil's older brother, who was placed in the city jail after his arrest Saturday night by Trooper Melvin Dace, Deputy Sheriff Ira Shuffit, and Night Marshal Daniels, was released on a \$100 bond Monday morning when he was taken before Judge Jos. W. Myers. A preliminary hearing on a charge of drunken driving which has been filed against him will probably be held Thursday.

The accusations developed from an automobile accident which happened at the intersection of Gladys

and Delmar streets at about 9:00 Saturday evening. As he crossed Delmar, driving west on Gladys on his way home after getting ice, Homer Humphrey stopped his car. A machine driven north by Clyde Dennis failed to continue in a straight course, it is said, but veered left, striking the rear of the Humphrey automobile and crashing into an iron fence which bordered the front yard of Mrs. John Welter's home.

Although he was thrown from his car, Humphrey was uninjured and rose to aid his 20-months-old daughter, Glenda Frances, who was standing in the back part of the car when the accident happened. An examination by a physician

revealed that the child had sustained bruises on her back, her forehead, her right shoulder and the back of her neck.

The fence was knocked down. A young lawyer was getting married. They had reached that part of the ceremony where he said, "With all my worldly goods I thee

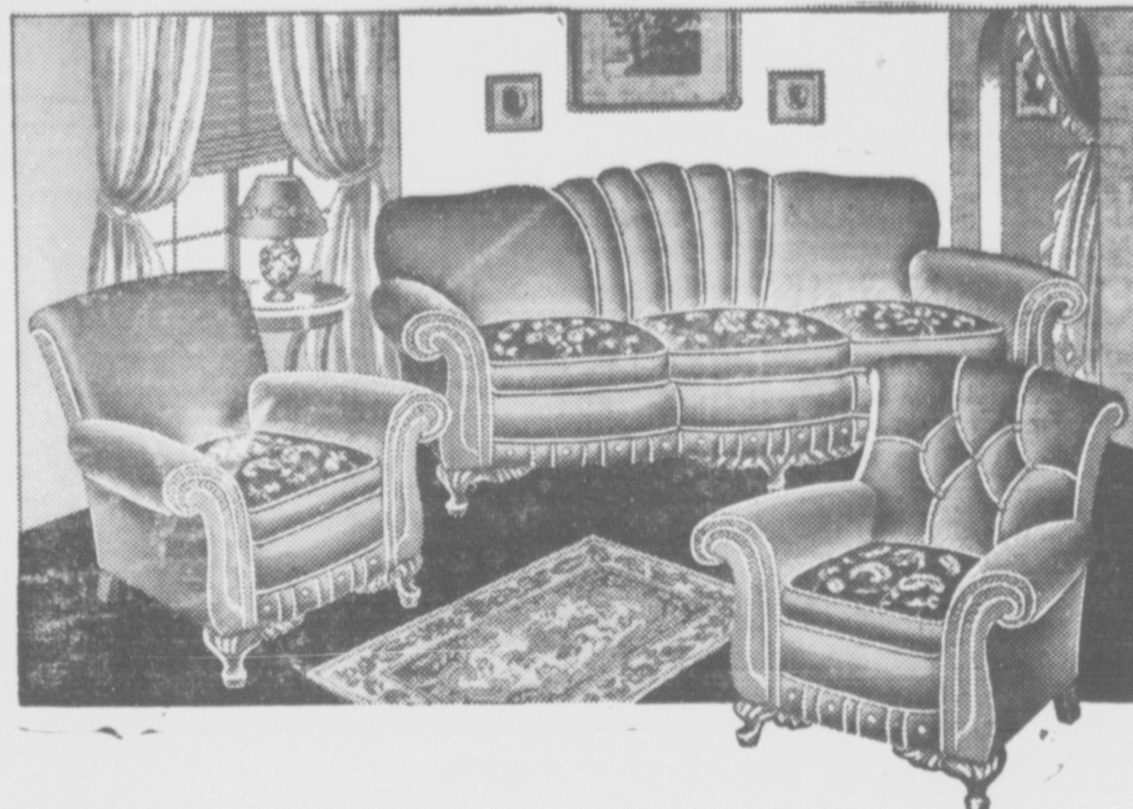
endow". From the back of the church came a hoarse whisper: "There goes his brief case".

The people of the United States pay about twice as much for freight on automobiles and trucks as they pay for freight on sugar, canned goods, or flour.

JULY FURNITURE SALE!

Starting the greatest Sale of the year with a record breaking array of price reductions! Bargains that will be "life-savers" to your purse as we cut our already extremely low prices still deeper! Select from our entire stocks at prices we do not believe will ever again be possible! You've been waiting for this great bargain opportunity—here it is—more wonderful than ever!

All Living Room Suites at Record "Lows." A Two-Piece Group



Think what it means to buy a quality group such as this at a sale reduction! Davenport and choice of chairs in lustrous mohair, with luxurious innerspring construction, reversible cushions, etc! Typical of scores of other Sale "buys".

\$69.50

2-Piece Tapestry Suites
 Sale Priced at
 \$39.50

SPECIAL

One Day Service
 On Cleaning For
 The 4th

Bring your suit early if you want it for the 4th

Harry Lewis

At Shell Station on Highway 61

4th of July Ice Delivery

Our trucks will make regular delivery on the 4th.

May we ask that you have your card displayed early as we want our drivers to have a half holiday if possible.

Our plant will be open as usual.

Thanks for your co-operation.

Missouri Utilities Co.

28—Phones—262

BEER

And
 It's
 Cold

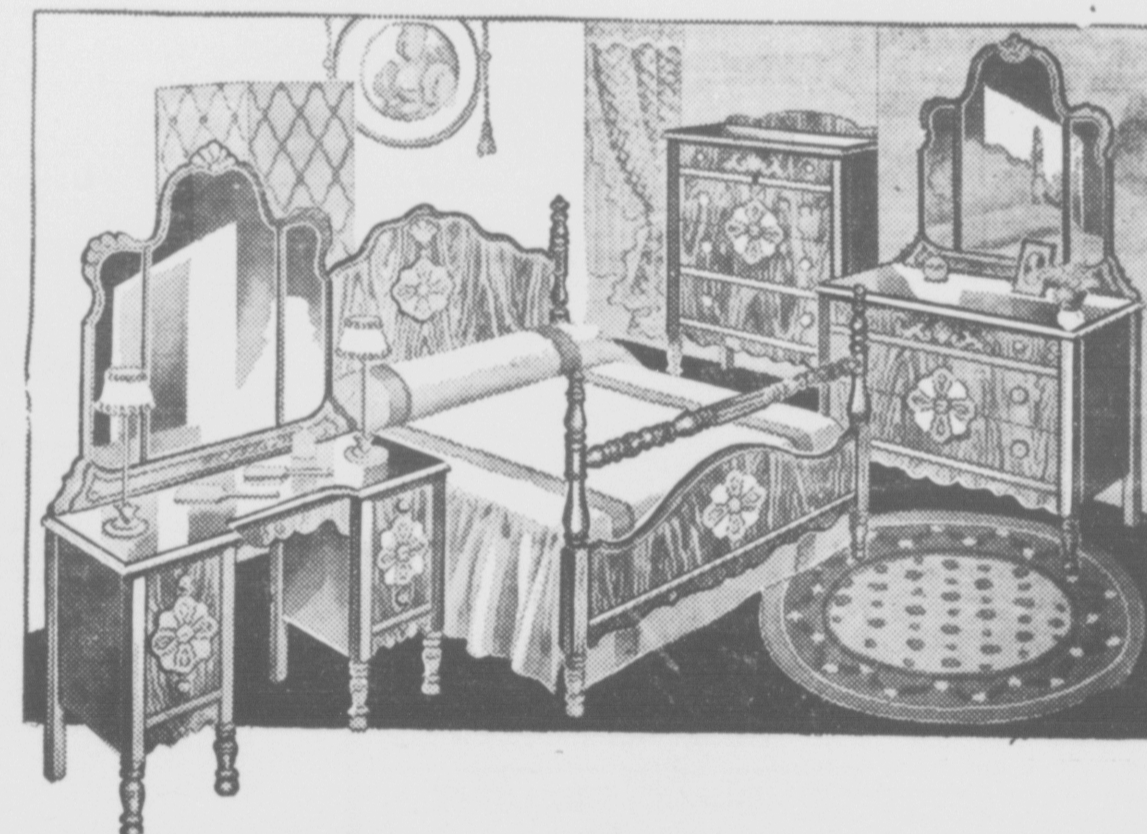


Fresh Barbecue

Ribs Mutton
 Pork Beef
 Sandwiches or By Pound

Red's Place

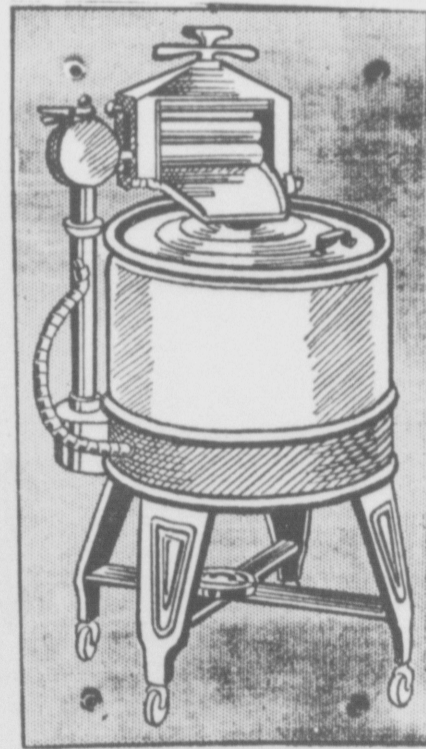
Texaco Corner



Unbelievable Values in Bedroom Suites! 3 Pieces in Rich Walnut

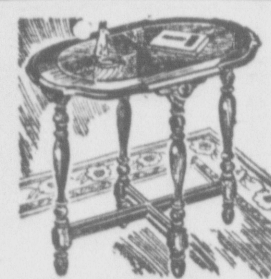
Select from the very newest designs in fine bedroom furniture, at what you'd ordinarily pay for far inferior quality! This attractive suite includes the charming four-poster bed, chest, and choice of triple-mirror vanity or dresser!

\$59.50



Full porcelain tub, 8 sheet capacity. Straight drive, aluminum agitator. Only

\$39.95



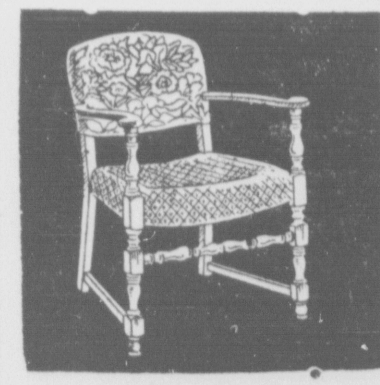
SMART TABLE
 Walnut veneer top! Save on one at this deeply slashed Sale price!

\$4.95



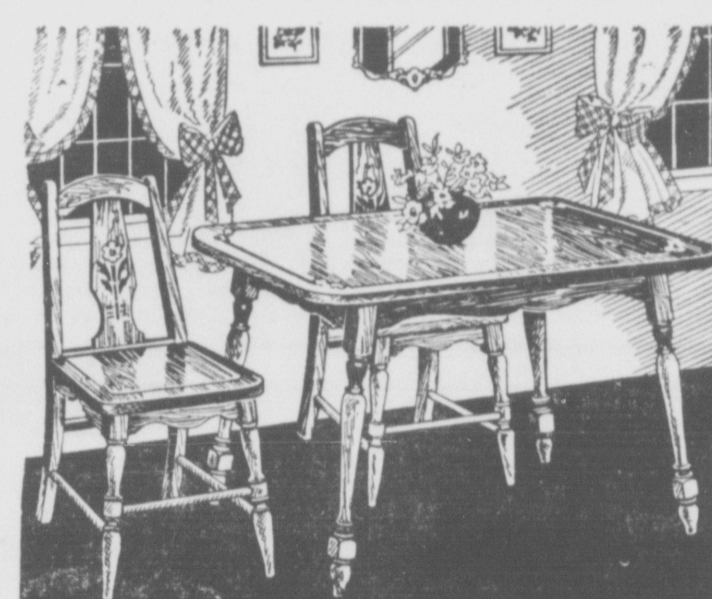
Junior Lamps Cut to
\$2.95

Your opportunity to brighten every room in your home! All lamps in our stocks reduced sharply for this sale!



Pull-up chairs, smartly covered in velour or tapestry. Sturdily built.

\$3.95



5-Piece Breakfast Sets
 Reduced to

\$17.50

Talk about reductions! You may never have such a chance again! A sturdy extension table and 4 attractive chairs in enamel finish, tastefully decorated! One of many savings opportunities on our floors that demand quick action if you want to profit!

WOLF - SIKESTON

The Store Beautiful

Building a Better State

THE GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

By H. W. Lewis, Superintendent

Goodwill Industries, Kansas City

The Goodwill Industries is a modern, scientific movement of social philanthropy, organized in eighty-five cities of the United States, India, and other parts of the world. It is fostered by leading denominations, but functions interdenominationally. It studies to do the most good and the most permanent good to the needy, studies each year better methods of ministry.

It employs the work test in giving aid. By this method, ninety per cent of frauds are easily detected and the work test costs nothing. It multiplies subsidy given by the Community Chest or provided by individual gifts in two, three

refuses to give either clothing or money.

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It employs the work test in giving aid. By this method, ninety per cent of frauds are easily detected and the work test costs nothing. It multiplies subsidy given by the Community Chest or provided by individual gifts in two, three

or even five dollars in wages, according to the condition of supplies received.

This method not only provides food, clothing, and housing, but ministers to mental, moral, and spiritual recovery. Poverty is often the direct result of evil habits and wrong living. The Workers Council provides a fine social program, a morning chapel conducted by the leading pastors of all denominations. Personal attention of every individual case to physical condition and home life is an invaluable aid. These factors result in the finest accomplishment of rehabilitation known.

Effort to fit workers to a task is a constant study. Hundreds are trained to new lines of work; the Goodwill is a school of handicraft to multitudes. The United States Government has as many as a hundred men at a time in Goodwill being taught a trade.

Men have been saved from suicide in Kansas City. One young man came from the General Hospital, his left arm taken off, in despair that he would ever be able to earn a living. He was trained in the pressing department. In six weeks he went out to a position elsewhere with full ability and manhood returned.

Kindergarten, nursery, cafeteria, dormitory, and Fresh Air Camp features belong to the national standardization program. The Kansas City Fresh Air Camp is on the Milton Thompson farm beyond Lee's Summit.

Inspection of this work, or suggestions for improvement, public investigations of audits and every move to make this institution the greatest ministry of service to the greatest number of people, at the least cost to the public, is solicited. Wherever this institution has functioned for a number of years it gains the finest popular support by all who carefully study the expenditure for the unfortunate.

Notice of Final Settlement

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Executrix of the estate of J. L. Chiles, deceased, will make final settlement of his accounts with said estate as such Executrix at the next term of the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri, to be held at Benton in said county, on the 6th day of August, A. D. 1934.

MAGGIE BREEN CHILES,
Executrix

THE WEATHER

The following daily high and low temperatures were recorded by John LaFont at the Frisco station here:

	High	Low
Monday	99	67
Tuesday	100	74
Wednesday	103	72
Thursday	104	75
Friday	102	74
Saturday	94	72
Sunday	90	70

On Thursday .08 of an inch of rain fell, and on Saturday, .97 of an inch. The total rainfall for June was 2.95 inches.

TRY CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—Furnished modern apt. Phone 360.—Mrs. A. E. Shankle. tf-79.

FOR RENT—2 large rooms furnished for light housekeeping, on first floor front, 504 N. New Madrid St., 1 block from Postoffice, cool and well ventilated. Phone 516. tf-71.

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room apt. Garage. Call 483 So. Kingshighway. 1t-79.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—Unfurnished, modern conveniences. See F. L. Gross, 204 Southwest Street. (tf-72)

FOR RENT—Modern bedroom.—Dorothy McCoy. Phone 77. tf-62.

FOR RENT—Newly decorated bedrooms, close in. Phone 596. tf-73.

WANTED—Small house or 3 unfurnished rooms. Call 580. 1t-76.

This Week In Naval History

July 1, 1898—U. S. S. Scorpion attacked Spanish batteries at Nan zanillo, Cuba.

1898—Spanish vessel Don Juan captured by Annapolis in Nipe Bay, Cuba.

July 2, 1833—Captain Ingraham of U. S. Sloop St. Louis threatens to fire on Austrian Brig Hussar unless Martin Koszta, a Hungarian refugee to the United States and at that time a prisoner on the Hussar was surrendered. Koszta was released.

July 3, 1898—Battle of Santiago Bay. U. S. Fleet of 12 ships destroyed Spanish Fleet of 7 ships under Admiral Cervera, as he attempted sortie from Harbor of Santiago. American losses, 1 killed, 3 wounded, Spanish losses, 350 killed, 150 wounded.

July 4, 1776—Second Continental Congress, by whose instructions the Declaration of Independence was drafted and whose members adopted it, met in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, and there it was signed.

1777—John Paul Jones hoisted first Flag on Ranger. 1863—Garrison at Vicksburg surrendered to the Army and Navy.

July 5, 1801—David Glasgow Farragut, first Admiral of the United States Navy, born.

July 6, 1846—U. S. Squadron takes possession of Monterey, Calif., and U. S. Frigate Portsmouth takes possession of San Francisco.

July 7, 1798—U. S. declared war against France.

REPUBLICAN PROPAGANDISTS SPREAD FALSE REPORTS AMONG FARMERS

Taking advantage of discouragement among the farming classes occasioned by the recent general drought and portraying the government's relief program with distortions far beyond any semblance of truth, Republican propagandists are now laying down a poison barrage throughout the entire grain and livestock belt. J. C. Hoke, a man who owns and controls many farms throughout Missouri and a highly informed agricultural authority, calls attention to this movement.

"A man claiming to be a ranchman from the Northwest," says

Mr. Hoke, "talks to groups of farmers and other citizens, saying the government in his part of the country is buying cattle at \$4 per head, skinning them, selling the hides for \$1 each and the carcasses to Kroger for \$8 each and Kroger is canning them and making big money. Such a story was contradicted last night by the writer as a lie and this morning on the cover page of Wallaces' Farmer were the facts about the government program, an entirely sensible and practical means of help."

"Let the public know more about the work that is being done—how this program fits over-production and under-production to save the farmer and thereby labor and business in general. We all need more facts."

Wallaces' Farmer points out that the government is providing feed for pure-stock in dry areas, funds for well digging and for purchase

of cattle in the worst drouth districts where the stock faces starvation. Cattle purchased will be canned for unemployment relief or held to restock farms. Cattle so emaciated as to be unfit for food will be slaughtered on farms and destroyed.—Howell Co. Gazette.

In February, 1909, President Roosevelt created a temporary newspaper sensation by covering 98 miles on horseback between daylight and dark. He made use of three horses in his 17 hours of riding.

Sile Kildew thinks every person ought to get up and be glad to see each day, because it is the first time they have seen it in a week.—Commerce Appeal.

In Germany there is an average of one automobile for every 130 persons.

The federal government operates approximately 300,000 motor vehicles, and spends about \$10 a

vehicle each year for replacement parts and equipment.

BARBECUE

JULY 3rd and 4th

LAMB, CHICKEN, PIG AND VEAL

Regular Pit Barbecue by Experienced Men

In our Meat Department we handle the best cuts of high grade meats. Also Picnic Meats.

We offer a complete line of groceries at most reasonable prices.

Let us supply your Third and Fourth of July foods. We will satisfy you.

Fair Grocery

Phone 25 We Deliver

Open Till 3 A. M.
Wednesday Morning

Ah-h! Here's orchard fresh flavor for you in

Fortune's
INCORPORATED

Golden-Rich

Fresh Peach Ice Cream

Fortune's never has, never will, make peach ice cream until plump, juicy, fresh peaches are obtainable. No canned peaches, no synthetic flavoring or coloring!

That's why Fortune's "Fresh Peach" is bulging with "sun-ripened nectar"—as well as thick country cream and a golden deliciousness . . . as flavorful as it is cooling!

Order Fortune's "Fresh Peach" at the fountain in bulk. Also



Chocolate, Vanilla, Black Raspberry, Butter Pecan, and Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream, Orange and Raspberry Sherbet.

FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS:

Thermos Bottles \$1.95. Thermos Jugs \$1.29
Electric Fans \$1.95

A Complete Line of Fine Whiskies and Wines

HEISSERER'S DRUG STORE

Exclusive Home of Fortune's Ice Cream in Sikeston
PHONE 3—WE DELIVER

You'll Like Our Products

You'll Like Our Service

You'll Like Our Plant

If you will just take the time to visit us when you are attending the

Airport Dedication
July 3rd and 4th

Use for Satisfaction—

Reiss Butter

Reiss Cottage Cheese

Reiss Pasteurized Milk

Reiss Chocolate Milk

Reiss Orange Milk

REISS DAIRY—PHONE 2321



For
Your
Needs



At the
Airport
Dedication

VISIT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
AND DRUG STORE

THE H. & L. DRUG STORE

FORMERLY DUDLEY'S

"Cousin Ed" Hollingsworth Jack Lancaster

Sterling
5¢ to \$1 STORE

NOVEL SALE!

1 Day Only-Tues. July 3d-1 Day Only

All Items With Price Ending in Five 1 cent Off

For Example—

All 5c Items less 1c, this day only . **4c**

All 15c Items less 1c, this day only **14c**

All 25c Items less 1c, this day only **24c**

All 35c Items less 1c, this day only **34c**

All 45c Items, less 1c, this day only **44c**

Etc., Until Top Prices Are Reached

THINK

Of the Danger of Disease
Of the Unpleasantness
Of the Appearance

This Hot Weather of Clothing That Is Not Properly Laundered

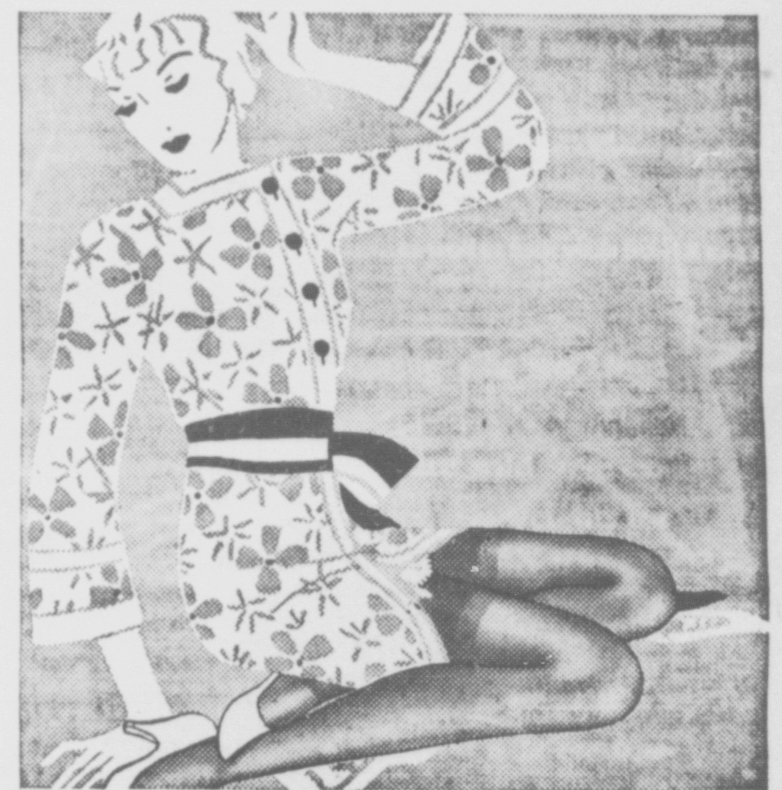
You Will Celebrate the Fourth—You Will Go On Picnics—You
May Have a Vacation—You Are Sure to Have
Clean Clothes If You Patronize the

SIKESTON LAUNDRY

Phone 165

DRESS UP FOR THE 4TH

"modite" is our exactly-right
stocking for medium-sized women



Perfect fit isn't an accident in our beautiful belle-sharmer stockings. The "modite" proportion is consistently correct for average types. Accurate in width and length as well as foot size . . . with a molded ankle . . . and a "perfect-pocket" heel that can't slip down. Here exclusively, in the new shades and popular weights . . . at prices surprisingly low for such perfect stockings!

Look for the Waynew Foot,
a new idea in beauty, fit, and service

Ask for your foot size by number and your leg size by name

belle-sharmer
STOCKINGS
designed for the individual

brev for smalls
modite for mediums
duches for tall
classic for stout

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

ATTEMPTED ESCAPE FROM
PRISON TERMS THWARTED

Two of the youths who were sentenced to twenty-five years in the penitentiary June 25 for assault with a deadly weapon, failed Thursday in an attempt to escape as they were nearing Jefferson City, where they were being taken to the Missouri prison.

Deputy Sheriff Les Bollinger of Stoddard County, who was taking all four of the Collinsville, Ill. boys who pled guilty to the charges filed against them, and a fifth, Marshall Knight, under a two-year sentence for receiving stolen property, was riding in the front seat of a car containing the men and driven by M. V. Mayo, a special guard. Eddie Guinzy, said to be the leader of the four Illinois outlaws, was sitting handcuffed between them.

Arthur Burgess, Jesse McCall, and Ira McCall, members of the quartet, and Knight, all of them handcuffed, were in the back part of the automobile. Saying that their feet hurt, Jesse McCall and Burgess removed their shoes.

As the seven reached a place on Highway 63, about two miles from Jefferson City and sped down a hill at about fifty miles an hour, Jesse McCall and Burgess began to strike the officers over the heads with their shoes.

"I ordered Mayo to stop the car and took out my revolver and beat both of them over their heads. They begged for mercy and gave up the fight," Deputy Sheriff Bollinger said. "They apparently planned to wreck the car or take it after knocking us out and make their getaway."

Ira McCall, Guinzy, and Knight made no effort to aid the other two prisoners, who were treated when they reached the penitentiary. "I'll remember this," the warden is

quoted as saying when he learned of the attempted escape.

According to Bollinger the boys had been treated well during the trip and had been given soda pop, sandwiches, and beer.

JOHN F. KLUGHART

Funeral services for John F. Klughart, 74 years old, who died of apoplexy Wednesday afternoon, were held at the St. Joseph Catholic church in Fornielt at 9 o'clock Friday morning. Burial was in Lightner cemetery.

Mr. Klughart, who lived with his son, J. J. Klughart, in Fornielt, became ill as he sat on the front porch after lunch with members of his family. A physician who was summoned was unable to relieve him and he died within an hour.

From the farm near Cape Girardeau, where he was born on May 27, 1860, Mr. Klughart moved to Scott County in 1922 to farm. Several years ago he retired and went to live with his son.

Besides his wife and son, he is survived by another son, William Klughart, of Cobden, Ill.; two daughters, Mrs. E. D. Walker and Mrs. F. R. Gammill, of Pine Bluff, Ark.; a sister, Mrs. Caroline Dunlap, of St. Louis, and a half-brother, William Klughart of Cape Girardeau.

OTTO MENZ, CONVICTED OF
MURDER, GIVEN 15 YEARS

Otto Menz, the second person to be tried on a charge of complicity in the murder of Frank Roseme at his general store in Rockview December 7, was convicted of second degree murder by a jury in the Cape Girardeau circuit court last Thursday night and his punishment fixed at fifteen years in the penitentiary.

Members of the jury, who deliberated almost two hours, were said

to have agreed at once that the accused man was guilty. Five ballots were required, however, before they could fix Menz's prison term. The minimum for second degree murder is ten years.

Testimony at the trial, which lasted only four days, was chiefly a reiteration of that offered at the trial of Menz's wife, Edith, when details of the case were rehearsed for numerous days before the jury, after being out fifteen hours, failed to return a verdict. Mrs. Menz, as well as Robert Stroup of Cape Girardeau, will be tried later.

The defendant's counsel began his final argument during the early part of Thursday afternoon and continued, with the exception of an hour for dinner, until 7:30 o'clock in the evening. M. E. Montgomery, Scott County prosecuting attorney, argued for the State.

When he heard the verdict, Menz who was sitting in the courtroom with his wife, gasped, appeared bewildered, and looked at his counsel.

After Robert I. Cope of Poplar Bluff, who presided at the trial, had thanked the jurors and had adjourned court, Sheriff Adam Hoffman of Cape Girardeau county, placed the convicted man in jail at Jackson.

The body of Roseme, whose head had been crushed by a blow from a heavy instrument, was discovered in his store on the morning of December 8. A wallet belonging to him and a wooden money drawer taken from his store were found soon afterwards in a field near Rockview. Menz and his wife and Stroup were subsequently arrested and charged with the murder.

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CHAPTER XI

FOREWORD

Tommy is not his usual reckless self at the house party. One night he comes on Mary and recognizes her despair. He is so gentle that scarcely realizing it, she is in his arms. The Hall catches fire and when the alarm is given, Tommy is discovered in her room. Lord Rexford sends Mary a penitent wire, asking her to join him in St. Moritz and she goes at once.

Mary had meant it when she had told Tommy she was going to put a definite finish to everything between her and Philip. She was going to tell him the truth—that what he had believed when it was not so, was now a fact. She cared for him too much to deceive him. It would hurt him—but it was better to have the wound now, a quick, decisive one, than later.

She scarcely spoke to Celeste on the long trip. All her thoughts, all her being was intent on what she must say to Philip. There would be no hesitation. As soon as they were alone, before he could weaken her resolution, she would tell him everything. Then they would separate—this time, it would be forever.

Her heart fluttered when she saw him standing on the station, eager, faced, when her train pulled in. He looked so expectant, so happy. But she steeled herself against that look. She wished they could have met somewhere else. The first vacation they had ever had together had been in St. Moritz. They had laughingly called it their second honeymoon. He had engaged the same suite at the hotel. He kept recalling tender and amusing things which had happened as they drove away from the station.

"I came at once," Mary said, "because I have something to say to you that I couldn't write—that

because it can become agonizing—and then the moment when it is really leaving you, you die inside I know, Mary, because I felt myself dying. I can't go on without you."

"Philip," she said, "you are making it so difficult for me. I am not worthy—"

"You are. It is I who am unworthy. You have been truthful, honest in every way. I doubted you. But I do so no more. I trust you, as I love you, and that is world with out end. Please, oh please, my beloved, forgive me."

There was a noise in the adjoining room. It was a welcome interruption to Mary. She went swiftly to the door. Celeste, almost in hysterics stood there. She said she was looking for some asperin in Lady Rexford's bag. The altitude always affected her badly—she had not been able to sleep. Mary went into the room with her, to soothe her. Celeste closed the door and was instantly herself.

"Get to the telephone," she said in a deep whisper. "I'm all right—I had to do something to get you in here without Lord Rexford's suspecting anything. It is Lady River sleigh—she is so excited she can scarcely speak. She said she had to speak to you."

It was horrifying news that Aunt Hetty had for Mary. Tommy had been drinking since she left. He was in one of his half-insane moods. He insisted he was going to charter a plane and fly to St. Moritz. Neither she nor Erskine knew where he was. They would make every effort to keep him in London, but she felt Mary should be warned.

Mary leaned against the wall a moment for support. She must brace herself to face Philip, to make him listen to her. Then she must leave at once. If Tommy carried out his mad threat, there was nothing so terrible it might not happen. She must get Philip to leave, on some pretext. If those two men met now, there might be murder.

"Philip," she said sternly when she returned to him, "the last time



"Tell me one thing," he said, "do you love me?"

He laid his hand gently over her mouth. "Mary, you have no need to tell me anything. It is I who must speak. Up here in the mountains, in this clear air, I see things as they are. And seeing the truth, I want to tell you I love you more than I would have believed any man could love a woman. And I want to ask you, very humbly, to forgive me."

She tried to speak, but her lips would not move. Later, when they were alone in the hotel would be the time. When Celeste had helped her dress for the evening and she had told her to go down for her own dinner, the maid, asked if she might say something. Given permission, she said: "I've lived with you a long time—I love you like a daughter—oh, Miss Mary, he's doing now just what you prayed he would. Your prayers are answered. If you love him—and I know you do—you'll take that look off your face."

"I know what I have to do, Celeste dear," said Mary, laying her arm for a minute around her shoulder. "Everything is going to be as it must be."

After dinner, when they were alone in the room, Mary tried to tell Philip what she had made this long journey to tell him. He made it more than difficult. He insisted on speaking first, saying a criminal is entitled to a hearing.

"Mary, people can get married in a few minutes," he said solemnly, "but often it takes years to marry natures—to come to a complete understanding—to find the divine adjustment. When that is done, a man and a woman can know their marriage will go on forever. You are so typically and perfectly you, always. I was beside myself with jealousy. I was stupid and talked like a madman."

"If you'd only held me for a moment—one word—one look!" cried Mary.

"But love can be cruel. You want to drive love from your heart

wives of more than 50,000 needy Missouri families will be aided by the State in canning surplus vegetables from their home gardens

with the distribution of glass fruit jars, jar tops and rubber rings, and by instruction in proper canning methods.

This project, to be carried on by the State Garden Program, is to supplement the work in 200 community canning centers in which the yields from the large-scale community gardens will be canned for winter relief.

"Home canning, since it offers needy families an opportunity to 'bank' their surplus garden produce for winter consumption, will be stressed by county relief workers," Wallace Crossley, Administrator of the Missouri Relief and Reconstruction, explained in announcing the plan.

"It is reasonable to expect that approximately one million glass jars of garden products will be canned in home kitchens by families on relief rolls this year, since 200,000 new glass jars, and 500,000 tops and rings for jars collected through drives have been purchased to supplement the home canning equipment already owned by relief families," Crossley pointed out.

Specially trained home economists have been employed to supervise the canning centers and to hold frequent home canning demonstration meetings in every county. Methods of storing non-perishable foods will also be taught.

MRS. O. T. ELDER'S
PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. O. T. Elder presented her piano pupils in a recital at her home at 940 North Ranney street Friday afternoon, June 22. The program is printed below.

Fen Follet Jas. Rodgers
Mildred Crosno
Country Gardens Baines
Pixies Goodnight Brown
Titania's Dance Goodrich
Mary Lewis
Old-Fashioned Melodies Kiser
John Russell Feller
Little Dutch Dance Cranm
March of the Forest Sprites
..... Gaynor
Maurice Allan Jones

COMING
MALONE THEATRE

TOCOPON AT ALL TIMES

Sunday and Monday

Fighting Over
Who Had to
Take Him!

He was the bride's biggest mistake! She took him for better or worse... and got the worst of it!

"Here
Comes
the
Groom..

* A mixed-up comedy of matrimonial errors.

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Here is a Real Thrill—It Works Like Magic



See the new card dealer. It's the life of the party. No sticky cards, no misdeals and no confusion and it deals in five seconds. The machine will pay its cost in saving of cards. One deck will serve for a long time. Get one today and mail to your bridge-playing friends.

Mailed Anywhere... \$2.50

Drop in and see this little machine.

C. H. YANSON, Jewel Jew
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Gwendolyn Kirk and Catherine
Ann Cook

At the Ball Game Ried
In the Cotton Fields, MacLachlan
Melody at Dusk Keats
Vanita Fennimore
Song of the Katydid Norvell
Marie and Mary Lewis
Lady Caprice Holt
John Adams

Brooklet in the Forest Kern
Gwendolyn Kirk

Jubilee March Williams
Rose Marie Schorle

The Little General Gaynor
In Switzerland Gaynor

Rain Gaynor
Martha Jane Bradley

Idilio Lack
Catherine Ann Cook

Rapsodie Mignonne Koelling
Mildred Crosno

FARMER SMITH WAS RIGHT

Farmer Smith of Gray Ridge has won a bet, and all because the wind shifted and made him certain he couldn't be wrong.

One morning late last week, Farmer Smith entered the Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company offices, where several business men were sitting, and stated that rain would fall before sundown.

Since at that time the weather was very warm and the sky very clear, the business men laughed at the farmer.

"All right," he said, laying a dollar bill on the table. "I'll bet a box of cigars it'll rain before sundown."

Then he explained.

The day before he had been cultivating a 240-acre field of

corn. As he worked he watched results of the wind which was blowing over the tract. At first, he said, gesticulating, it went in one direction, sending dust out over the open space. For some time the wind went only in one way, he said, but before he stopped working it had shifted and blown around in a strange manner which produced a furrow.

"Whenever the wind goes that way and makes a furrow," he said, "there'll be rain."

Not long after 3 o'clock on the day of the bet, rain fell violently for several minutes.

Secretary Dern is going to Panama and the Philippines. He may catch up with the President en route. Both officials will pay special attention to the Panama Canal. Admiral Reeves is planning to have the Fleet pass thru the Canal in less than 47 hours. Lots of interest impending in the neighborhood of the Big Ditch.

A century ago in England, Friday was considered such an unlucky day that the Admiralty decided to refute the superstition with the building of a "Friday" ship. Friday was the day her keel was laid, and the day she was launched. Friday was the name of her captain and the name of the ship. Friday was the day she started on her maiden voyage, and she was never heard of since.

—Standard carries over seventy per cent of local advertising.

MALONE THEATRE



Tuesday and Wednesday

July 3 and 4

Matinee Wednesday 2:30 P. M.

...that glistens with the tears of women!
...that rings with the laughter of men!
...that stirs frenzied emotions in female prospectors!
...luring both sexes to drama and dangers in a new, 1934 bonanza!



A FOX PICTURE with
JOHN BOLES
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"THOSE WERE WONDERFUL DAYS"

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You Can Stake Your Chic

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EYELET
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NELLY DON

Let it be written in the "annals of charm"... here is a smart dress! This distinctive eyelet pattern in soft, fine batiste is genuinely new. It is fashioned and fitted to a slender stem... adorned with a snowy organdy bow and trigly belted with shirred grosgrain.

\$7.95

The BUCKNER
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Sikeston, Missouri

Personal And Society Items From Morehouse

(Items for last week)

Miss Betty Fisher is visiting relatives in Logansport, Ind.

Mrs. W. T. Woffard and children are visiting her parents in Newport, A. S.

Mrs. Susie Walden and Rev. Simeon Shaw and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Crosby at Pharris Ridge.

Mrs. T. A. Faries visited in Sikeston Friday.

Mrs. Sam Dement, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emerson Shelby in Flint, Mich., for the past two months, has now returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trigg of St. Charles are visiting their parents, here.

Mrs. Earl Carley of Essex is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barnett of Clines Island spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Sherrard.

Mrs. Hal Boyce of Morley spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Harrison.

Mrs. E. A. Baker and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Embenach at Tyrano, Ark.

Mrs. W. M. James made a business trip to Jefferson City, Friday.

Byron Stanley of New Madrid visited here, Monday.

Miss Paddy Fisher of Cape Girardeau is visiting her cousin, Miss Helen Fisher, this week.

Mrs. W. M. James visited in Dexter, Sunday.

Thomas Atkinson, who has been visiting in St. Louis for the past three weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Foster of Marshall are visiting the latter's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cortis Armstrong.

Mrs. S. J. Harris and daughter, Miss Colleen Harris, of New Madrid visited Mrs. W. M. James and family, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Parrish visited in Biggers, Ark., this week.

Mrs. Fred M. Scott and children have left for West Palm Beach, Fla., where she will join her husband and they will make their home.

Sutton motored to Risco last Sunday evening to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. "Slim" Frye and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard DeWitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Edwards and little daughter, Mary Meranda of Wickliff, Ky., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

Lawrence Case was the Sunday afternoon guest of Miss Florence Peary.

Those that shopped in Sikeston last Saturday are Misses Alfreda and Euna Kem, Grace Pruett and Zelpha DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGill and little daughter, Peggy Ann, of Charleston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Kem and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bailey and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Peary and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Willingham and family.

Miss Daisy Huffman is ill with an attack of appendicitis at this writing.

Misses Grace Pruett and Zelpha DeWitt were Monday afternoon visitors of Misses Helen and Mary Alice McGill.

July and August and the next regular meeting will be held the second Tuesday night in September.

Mrs. Arma Blackney, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Tom Campell in Las Cruces, New Mexico, the past year, returned home Sunday. She came by motor with some friends en route to Chicago.

Mrs. Maggie Shorter of Terre Haute, Ind., returned Saturday after a two weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Dora Congleton.

Hershel, the 13-year-old son of U. A. Emerson was run down by a car occupied by Oscar Tubbs and his brother, late Tuesday evening and suffered severe cuts on his right arm and bruises on his right side. Hershel was on roller skates and skated into the path of the car on the concrete near the house occupied by Mrs. Barbara Foister, Dr. J. A. Cline of Oran was called and used ten stitches in closing the wounds. The young men gave their names and were not held.

Wilbur Moulder arrived home from Columbia Saturday, where he attended the State University the past year.

EUGENE MUNGER IN AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Honorable Eugene M. Munger, returning from a hearing before the Supreme Court at Jefferson City Monday, was sideswiped by a speeding bus and his car demolished. The Munger car was crowded from the road near Fredericktown on Highway 61. It then fell down into a ravine.

Mr. Munger was in the front seat but was not driving the car. Two hitch-hikers, who were picked up about eight miles below Fredericktown were riding in the rear seat and were severely injured.

These conflicting statements are far enough apart to satisfy one group or the other of those who hold widely spaced political views. The more conservative middle-class thinker will content himself with the thought that the doings of the 73rd Congress can be justly and fairly appraised only after they have been weighed in the finely poised scales of time and future experience.

To Explain County Quotas

For the information of Corn-Hog contract signers and allotment committees throughout the State, E. A. Logan, chief statistician of the corn-hog section for Missouri, is preparing a statement explaining the principles that have been followed in bringing the county totals into line with the State quota.

This statement will be broadcast by Mr. Logan during the morning broadcast of the Missouri College of Agriculture over Station KFRU at 6:15 the morning of July 4, this subject replacing the one formerly announced for that date.

As money matters now run into such huge figures, Dock Hocks believes the time is coming soon when the stealing of \$100,000 will be considered petty larceny.—Commercial Appeal.

Washington Comment

The 73rd Congress passed into history on the 18th of June, but three days behind the date scheduled for adjournment. The session, lasting 267 days, was one of the shortest on record, but was long enough to afford time for appropriations running into staggering figures and ranging from approximately seven billion to sixteen billion dollars, depending upon the method of computation employed. About seven thousand nominations were made. More than fifteen treaties were approved. The President found it necessary to put his thumb down seventeen times upon the legislators, by way of veto. Per contra, Congress had but one occasion to over-ride the President. Upon the whole, the Senate and the House may be said to have worked consistently toward a definite end.

Cuban investigators have decided that sixty million dollars of American loans need receive no further attention. European civilization has taken one more step westward.

Congress did wisely to hang on until university commencement time. The country now will not be left alone, unadvised and unprotected for several months. With a fresh supply of college graduates and a new heavy weight prize ring champion thrown in for good measure, we shall be able to get along somehow until the speaker's gavel dents the desk again.

A foreign critic of German affairs assures the world that "some day" the Hitler regime will fall, which is probably true. Most regimes do fall sooner or later. If Mr. Hitler were as cautious as the prophet who threatens him, his chances for being the parent of a long-abiding policy would be increased materially.

Connecticut announces the advent of a calf having two tongues and two mouths. If the birth had only taken place in the human species, instead of in the bovine, New England would have reason to hope that the career of the perfect politician had begun.

Chinese pirates have a run-in with United States and British warships, and the warships do not have everything their own way, which taken as a whole, is a piece of good news. In the recesses of his heart, the average male adult now and then wishes himself back to the days when he believed that just beyond the horizon were herds of elephants, gold hunters with large black hats and heavy whisks, Indians taking pop-shots at stage coaches driven at dead-run, and a great sea navigated by pirates in need of a trimming. Of course, sober grown-ups have no sympathy for pirates, and nothing

against warships, yet who can forget entirely the thrills of a lost youth?

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration plans to buy a quarter of a million bales of idle cotton, in order to help things along. The bid will be two-fold. The cotton will be disposed of, to the advantage of its present holders, and will be turned into garments, etc., for the use of those who are poor and out of work. Payment will not be made in gold, but that fact, it seems, need cause no anxiety, since a Federal Court in Missouri has decided recently that Congress has the power to say what shall or shall not be lawful money of the United States, and that no one, by entering into contracts or otherwise, can take away that power. We have bidden a temporary farewell to the ten dollar gold piece, but his successor seems to be standing upon a fairly good foundation.

I HAVE HAD MY SAY

O, for a little gray matter, gray, To cause us to park in a sensible way.

A wonderful city, beautiful city, it is, With the bummiest parking way. Gee whiz! The leading city in the whole Southeast, With a parking plan, like unto the least.

We've been making claims to a city grand; With wonderful homes; the choicest lands; Yet, with narrow streets at the very best; The public be damned at the merchants' behest.

Why be a "Hick" town to accommodate a few? If we are to progress, it just will not do.

We'd expect no better of dear Charlie's town, But I've found it true, the whole world 'round, To be out of step with what experience bought,

Is to find our efforts have come to naught. Park like cities who really need parking space, Get off of the "Hick" town way, get in the race.

Quit wasting paint and quit wasting labor too; Follow the example of cities which surely know. Conserve your parking space; continue to grow. Wedded to your ideals? Then let 'er go to hell, I've had my say and I've nothing more to tell.

—UMAGUESS

AL KATZ TO PLAY AT PORTAGEVILLE

Al Katz and his world-famous "Kittens", direct from a year's run at New York City's Hollywood Restaurant, where Rudy Vallee is now playing, will furnish music for a Fourth of July dance which will be held from 10 until 2 o'clock Wednesday evening at Conran hall in Portageville.

The fifteen musicians and three entertainers comprising Katz's troupe will perform in a room cooled with six ceiling fans, ten sixteen-inch fans, and ventilation from windows on all sides of the dance floor.

CANDY

Popular Brands Always Fresh

MALONE'S DRUG STORE Phone 10, We Deliver

Men Risked their lives, STAKED THEIR FORTUNES SMASHED WORLD RECORDS FOR

Your Safety!

SAFEST TIRE FIRESTONE EVER BUILT

Unparalleled STAMINA

FIRESTONE HIGH SPEED TIRES

- ★ For fifteen consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis Race. THIS MEANS BLOWOUT PROTECTION
- ★ For seven consecutive years have been on the winning cars in the daring Pikes Peak climb where a slip meant death. THIS MEANS NON-SKID SAFETY AND TRACTION
- ★ For three consecutive years have been on the 131 buses of the Washington (D. C.) Railway and Electric Co. covering 11,357,810 bus miles without one minute's delay due to tire trouble. THIS MEANS DEPENDABILITY AND ECONOMY
- ★ Were on the Neiman Motors' Ford V-8 Truck that made a new coast-to-coast record of 67 hours, 45 minutes, 30 seconds actual running time. THIS MEANS ENDURANCE

THE New Firestone High Speed Tire for 1934 was built to give you the same dependable service it provided for the 33 drivers who started in the torturous 500-mile grind at Indianapolis May 30.

This new tire has a wider tread of flatter contour, deeper non-skid, more and tougher rubber, giving you more than 50% longer non-skid mileage.

Besides being Safety Protected on the outside it is Safety Protected on the inside. Eight additional pounds of pure rubber are absorbed by every one hundred pounds of cords.

This additional rubber is so placed that it surrounds every cotton fiber inside every cord in every ply. This is accomplished by soaking the cords in liquid rubber by a Firestone patented process. This patented process, Gum-Dipping, is not used in any other tire built.

Heat caused by internal friction of cotton fibers destroys tires—causes separation and blowouts.

Gum-Dipping counteracts friction and heat—provides greater adhesion and binds the cotton and rubber together into one cohesive unit of greater strength, assuring car owners of the greatest Safety, Protection and Economy that it is possible for human ingenuity to build into a tire.

The most amazing proof of this extra strength, safety and dependability is the fact that every one of the 33 drivers at Indianapolis chose and bought Firestone High Speed Tires. Race drivers KNOW tire construction—they will not risk their lives or chance of victory on any other than Firestone.

At terrific speeds the cars plunge into the treacherous turns—tires are braced against the scorching brick track—so hot the tires fairly smoke at times—they give—yield and stretch—every conceivable force works to tear the tire to pieces, yet Firestone High Speed Tires "come back" on the straightaways. Not once during the entire race did a tire fail.

Surely this is the most amazing proof ever known of Extra Strength, SAFETY and dependability. Call on the Firestone Service Dealer or Service Store nearest you TODAY. Equip your car with New Firestone High Speed Tires for 1934.

Rubber has advanced 442%! Cotton 190%!

Yet you can buy this amazing new Firestone High Speed Tire at our present low prices and save money.

See Firestone Air Balloon Tires made at the Firestone Factory and Exhibition Building World's Fair, Chicago

[Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday Night over N. B. C.—WEAF Network.]

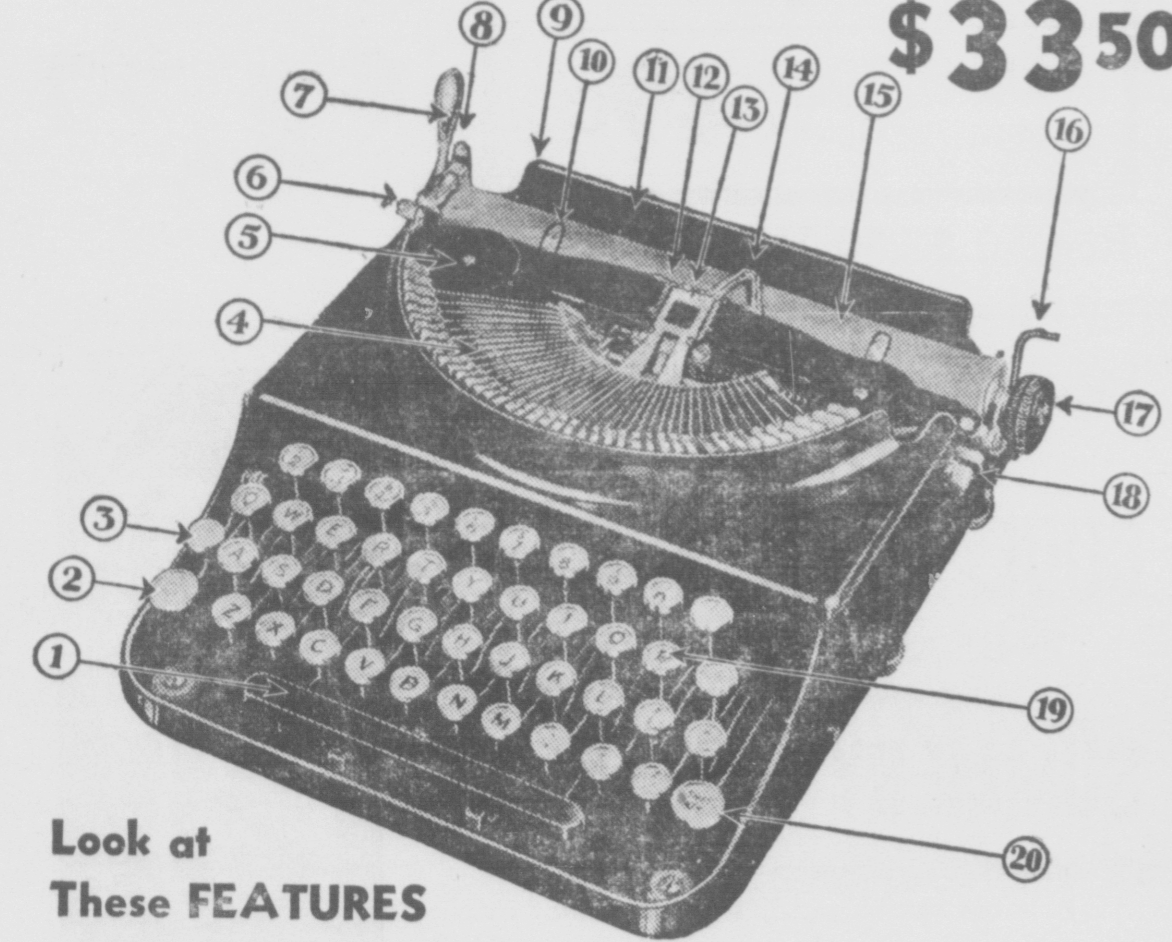
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MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

JOHNSON SERVICE STATION Kingshighway at Center Phone 352

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This REMINGTON PORTABLE Has CAPITAL and Small LETTERS And 20 Other Features at This Low Price



Look at These FEATURES

Here they are — (1) Space Bar. (2) Left Shift Key. (3) Shift Lock. (4) Type Bars. (5) Ribbon Spool Cover. (6) Line Space Adjuster. (7) Line Space and Carriage Return Lever. (8) Cylinder Release. (9) Left Marginal Stop. (10) Left Paper Finger. (11) Paper Table. (12) Ribbon Carrier. (13) Type Guide. (14) Aligning Scale. (15) Platen or Cylinder. (16) Paper Feed Release Lever. (17) Platen Knob. (18) Ribbon Reverse Mechanism. (19) Four-Row Keyboard. (20) Right Shift Key.

Here's one of the outstanding values of today—a Remington Portable Typewriter with features usually found in the big machine. Look at its many features. Consider what you are getting for your money and don't forget that it comes complete with a CARRYING CASE.

For Sale by

THE TWICE-A-WEEK SIKESTON STANDARD

Also Typewriter Ribbons for all Standard Makes

High Quality Carbon Paper

4th of JULY SALE

Dress-Up Offerings



We'd like to Boom Cannons to Announce this Dress Offering

\$5 to \$16.95

Isn't That Price Range Worth Making a Noise About?

We're as excited as a child over his firecrackers when we begin to tell about these dresses. To begin with, they are every one! So you can indulge your pastel and white tastes. And they are of an excellent quality silk that bears up well under frequent launderings.



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO



Sikeston, Missouri

IN AND ABOUT TOWN

Mrs. C. M. Harris, Phone 581, Local Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan and Mrs. Frank Hayes attended an annual singing convention Sunday, July 1 at Metropolis, Ill. A male quartet who had part on the program, and who were friends of the Buchanans, accompanied them home Sunday evening where they sang a few numbers which were enjoyed by them and their neighbors after which luncheon was served. The quartet then went to Charleston, where they furnished special music at the evening services of the First Baptist church there.

Two ceiling fans were installed in the First Baptist church auditorium last week.

Saturday, July 7th is the last day of our cash and carry sale on cleaning and pressing. Get your clothes in to Faultless Cleaners.

Mrs. A. M. Jackson and children spent last week at Jonesboro, Ark., visiting with relatives. Mr. Jackson went down Sunday to accompany his family home. Mrs. Ed Elrod and daughter, Anna, mother and sister of Mrs. Jackson, returned home with them for a visit.

Never such a story! Never such

a cast!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Edwards visited here last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wylie, while en route to Poplar Bluff to visit with relatives. From the Bluff they will go on to the former's home at Tucson, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were married in Chicago last Wednesday, she being Miss Laura Keene Cory of that city. Mr. Edwards was a former Sikeston boy and his friends here wish for him and his bride a happy wedded life.

Saturday, July 7th is the last day of our cash and carry sale on cleaning and pressing. Get your clothes in to Faultless Cleaners.

Miss Nell Parson of Birmingham, Ala., Cecil Appleby, Jr., of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Howard Butler of Nashville, Tenn., arrived last Saturday and are guests of Miss Nan Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Wiggs and son, Russell, who have been visiting here with L. J. Langley and family, will return to Piggott, Ark., today (Tuesday). Mr. Langley and family will accompany them to Piggott, and return home Wednesday.

Saturday, July 7th is the last day of our cash and carry sale on cleaning and pressing. Get your clothes in to Faultless Cleaners.

F. H. Pickel left Sunday morning for his home at Louisville, Miss., after a visit here with his daughter, Mrs. A. A. Harrison.

A story never whispered... even by wife to wife!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Gord Dill, Mrs. Lizzie Scott, Mrs. Fern Bowman, Mrs. Jewell Gentle and daughter, Patsy Ruth, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris at Portageville.

Saturday, July 7th is the last day of our cash and carry sale on cleaning and pressing. Get your clothes in to Faultless Cleaners.

Those from Sikeston in Morehouse Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Eliza Kline, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. C. White, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Mount, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mrs. Dora Savers, Mrs. Mary Shoulders, Mrs. Ruby Hamby and son, Jesse Lee, Mrs. Alf Carr and daughter, Gloria Jean, Mrs. Ben Carroll and Miss Maud Adams.

Four great Warner Bros. stars in the one story worthy of their combined genius!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Miss Olga Matthews entertained yesterday with a luncheon, complimentary to Miss Nan Wilson and her guests Miss Nell Parson, Birmingham, Ala., Cecil Appleby, Lewisburg, Tenn., and Howard Butler, Nashville, Tenn.

See Kay Francis score her most

glorious triumph!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Tanner had the following at dinner, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Randol Wilson, Jno. Louis Wilson, Miss Nan Wilson and guests, Miss Nell Parsons of Birmingham, Ala., Cecil Appleby of Lewisburg, Tenn., and Howard Butler of Nashville, Tenn.

Sweeping on to the greatest of all her roles of triumphant womanhood!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Fred Cross and son, Fred Jr., who had been visiting relatives here the past few weeks, went to Memphis, Tenn., Sunday morning to visit with Mr. Cross' sister, Miss Ethel Cross. Later that day they went on to Whitesville, Tenn., to visit relatives before going on to their home at McComb.

The greatest of stars in the greatest of stories!—Malone Theatre, Thursday and Friday.

The following went to the Washout Sunday afternoon, where a swim and picnic was enjoyed: Harry Young, Jr., Charles Allen Cook, Edwards Fuchs, Jr., Harry Hart, Jr., John and Ward Denman, Cecil Appleby, Jr., of Lewisburg, Tenn., Howard Butler of Nashville, Tenn., and Misses Elizabeth and Adajean Bowman, Henrietta Moore, Olga Matthews, Julia Marie Dearthmont of Cape Girardeau, Lynette Stallcup, Nan Wilson and Nell Parson of Birmingham, Ala. Latter all returned to the home of Miss Matthews.

Miss Lois Habs is confined to her home suffering from malaria.

Miss Julia Marie Dearthmont of Cape Girardeau visited here Sunday and Monday with Miss Olga Matthews.

W. W. Lankford, Jr., who is attending school at Memphis, Tenn., is spending this week here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lankford.

Miss Bernice Landis of Cape Girardeau spent the week-end here, visiting her cousin, Mrs. Jack Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Searcy returned to their home at St. Louis, Sunday after a few days' visit here with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bruton. Mrs. Searcy is a cousin of Mrs. Bruton.

Mrs. H. E. Rehber left last Saturday for St. Johnson, Kansas, where she will visit a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Malin.

L. B. Garner of Chaffee is visiting his sister, Miss Maud Adams. Mrs. T. M. Lewis and son of Harve, Mont., arrived last Saturday for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Fisher, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were former residents of Sikeston, and Mrs. Lewis will be remembered here as Miss Roberta Fisher. She will be glad to have

her friends call and visit with her. Misses Hazel Young, Mary Emma Powell, Evelyn Allard, Louis Ellen Tanner and Adajean Bowman spent yesterday in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bandy and children, James Edward and Juanita, went to Paragould, Ark., last Saturday to visit with Mrs. Bandy's sister, Mrs. George Gambling and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bandy returned home Sunday afternoon, while the children remained for a two weeks' visit.

Miss Dorothy Bullington of Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived here Saturday for a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. L. D. Gmeiner and family, after which Mrs. Gmeiner will accompany her home for a visit there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnson were in Cape Girardeau last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sensenbaugh and Harry Kerr of this city met a party of friends from Doniphan Sunday and enjoyed a day's outing there.

Mesdames H. J. Welsh, F. W. Van Horne, C. E. Felker and B. F. Blanton were in Cairo Sunday afternoon visiting Larry Lee Conatser, a patient in the St. Mary's Hospital in that city. His condition is reported to be improving slowly.

Arden Ellise, who is attending Hohen Schuch-Carpenter School of Embalming in St. Louis, is home for a few days during the semester vacation.

Sam Rady, employee of the local State Highway Department, has gone for two weeks' vacation in the east. On his way he went to Gibson City, Ill., where he was joined by his mother for the trip.

Saturday, July 7th is the last day of our cash and carry sale on clothes in to Faultless Cleaners.

Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Weideman spent Sunday in Morley hills.

Mrs. Ed Albright left Sunday for Oklahoma City, Okla., for a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. S. A. Finley.

Mrs. Tom Meyer spent Sunday at Osceola, Ark., visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Jesse Cramer and Mr. Cramer.

Mrs. Jesse Cramer of Osceola, Ark., is expected today (Tuesday) for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. Tom Meyer.

WITH LOTS OF PEP

A speedy pick-up, more miles per gallon, smooth power, carbonless after-effect—four good reasons for using Phillips 66 Gas. Give your car a good long drink of this vimful fluid and watch the old boat go.

REED & NICHOLSON
PHILLIPS 66 STATION

West Malone Avenue

DRESS UP FOR THE 4TH

FEELING FREE and FANCY in their New Doll Parrot Shoes



Attractively Priced
98¢ to \$2.49
according to style
and size selected

Poll Parrots are the finest fitting little shoes you ever saw, and fit is important in footwear for children of all ages. "Pollies" are beautifully styled, too, and that pleases the little folks. Besides, the good, all-leather quality of Poll Parrots wears much longer and makes them more economical. . . . Bring the children in.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Sikeston, Missouri

Airplane Construction Sets at

WOOLWORTH'S

all replicas of big famous airplanes.

- NC51. Boeing Transports.
- NC52. Curtis Condors.
- NC53. Sikorsky Amphatron.
- NC54. Northrup Gomma.
- NC55. Boeing P. 12.
- NC56. Curtis Hawks.
- NC58. "Do X" Flying Boats.
- NC60. Colonel Lindbergh's Lockheed Sirius Seaplane

and All Other Famous Planes.

SMALLER MODELS AT **10c each**

LARGER MODELS AT **20c each**

Many Other Summer Toys to Keep the Kiddies Busy All Summer.

GRABER'S WILL CLOSE AT 10 A. M., JULY 4TH

Footwear
in
WHITE

"It's Smart To Be Thrifty"

GRABER'S
DEPT. STORES

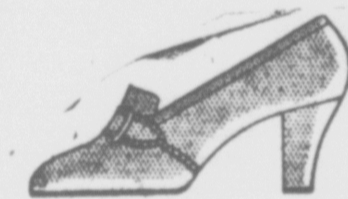
Footwear
in
WHITE

900 Pairs White Shoes

INCLUDING PUMPS, STRAPS, TIES, OXFORDS
ARE OFFERED IN A GREAT JULY



SALE!



OFFERING UNEQUALLED VALUES IN LADIES' SHOES

You'll agree it's really a sale when Graber's REDUCE PRICES on their shoes. Regularly and consistently offering the best values in Footwear, they now offer something extraordinary. Styles and size ranges unusually complete.

Values to \$2.00

\$1.49

White and Colored Beach SANDALS

with leather soles. Several styles. Cuban style heels are covered.

69c

Similar to the above with rubber soles. 79c values

49c

Regular \$3.50 Values **\$2.66**

When is the time to wear White Shoes? Summertime, of course. Here at the opening of July, you have three full months in which to wear these shoes. Whiten in all leathers and fabrics. Sizes 2½ to 8; AAA to C. All style heels.

Values to \$2.50

\$1.77



Special Showing - Special Prices
On These New

COOL, CRISP VOILES

IN BEAUTIFUL PRINTS
as well as other

SUMMERY DRESSES

Included also are Piques—Plain and Printed—Batistes and Organdies. They come in all cool styles and the sizes are complete from Misses to Extra Sizes. Each group offers special bargains.

98c

\$1.59

\$1.98

\$2.98

